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# CHOOL BOARD TAKES LID OFF SUPPRESSED P. O. RECORDS **o**dlers hear UICK VERDICT

### Kaup Must Go to Jail -Both Are Fined.

(Picture on back page.) Verdicts of guilty were returned last tht in the first of the school board es to reach a jury. The findings

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W. Kaup, real estate dealer, Trustee Albert H. Severingfound guilty and sentenced to my jail for nine months and to me of \$2,000.

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am J. Corrigan, real estate dealng the verdict, told news-

ided the fines to insure some er nor Kaup was in the when the verdict was read. left soon after the jury was case and under the law were

to be present to receive State's Attorneys Samuel n and Milton D. Smith, in rge of the prosecution, said no comment to make on the special Prosecutor Thomas J. also refrained from making

late's Attorney Robert E.

on which the verdict was ared the juggling of records ille school sites came int which he collected more than 15,000 in rents, and, together with he proceeds of the sale of some build-on, noted \$69,000 for himself and

at Kaup had said he had to "split are with Albert Severinghaus."

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sas not admitted.

### LAUP LOSES CHANCE

was once given opportunity unity, and until the opening of it was expected he would be a witness against Bither. Had he he would have escaped punish-

and was conducted by C. C. and Werner W. Schroeder, Gov. Small's lawyers in his at Waukegan on a charge ing public funds.

The case was similar in many Le Forkee and Schroeder Bither's defense in practicular manner as that in handled Small's trial.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL.

Brig. Gen. Dawes makes public suppressed report showing pos partment is operating with \$60,000,000 deficit this year.

William 'A. Bither is sentenced to prison for from one to five years and fined \$2,000, and Henry W. Kaup receives jail term and \$750 fine, when both are convicted of conspiracy in first of school cases. Historic Dearborn street railway ter-

minal razed by fire while thousands of travelers and Christmas shopper Large number of Democratic mayor-alty candidates keep under cover, only

eighteen names being put forward at "Presentation day." Page 5. Ford Motor company buys 70 acre tract in Hegewisch on which to erect \$5,000,000 plant which will employ 16. 000 persons. Police capture three wineshop ban-

dits after pistol battle, on South

Page 7

Chicago Association of Commerce seeks employment here for eighty army officers deprived of rank in this area by act of congress. . Page 7. Five hundred children from city orphanages to see movie today as ent, to commit lar- guests of theater owners. Ask accounting in deal in North dge Jacob Hopkins, who of \$175,000 was made in two years on Page 12.

Veterans are prepared for flying start in making application for Illinois bonus by Friend of Soldier bureau esguilt of noth was decided on one by social stablished in The Tribune plant at 431 North Michigan avenue. Page 12. Charging that State Supreme court usurped legislative powers, ex-Judge Cutting petitions Circuit court to re-strain distribution of \$1,000,000 Haines estate pending decision by United

DOMESTIC.

Doris Rankin Barrymore is grante an interlocutory decree of divorce from Lionel Barrymore. State closes its case against Herrin miners on trial for mas we didn't know how

Armed posses close in on four armed men suspected of being \$200,000 mint robbers, who are fleeing over the Colo-rado mountain roads. Page 5. Charred bodies of Col. Marshall and Lieut. Webber, lost flyers, reported found in caffon in southwest Ari-Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Release by Christmas of nearly half of the so-called political prisoners serv-ing sentences for obstruction of war measures a strong probability. Page 1.

Demand for withdrawal of American roops from Germany indorsed so far by twenty-one senators and opposed by two, with two others noncommit-

nitation of armaments proposed by Senator Borah in amenda naval appropriations bill.

Poincare tells French senate Franc no longer requires assistance from the Page 1. lebt question. German; industrial | leaders

inkers with crooked tactics in recent Page 6. Clash expected when U. S. negotiates new treaty with Turkey. Page 9. Mexican mobs battle planters and eize large ranches when fake govern-

ment order arrives directing or Page 11. tion of large estates. EDITORIALS.

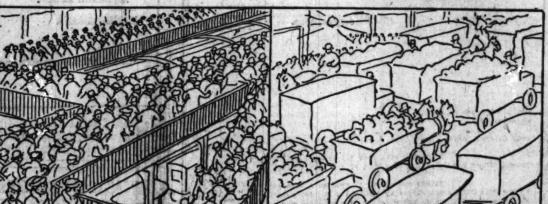
The Dead City; Is That All? Out of Luck; U. S. in the League of Nations; Corporations, Taxes and the Farmer; New York's Provincialism. Page 8. SPORTING.

Tom Gibbons receives offer from New York for cha with Jack Dempsey.

### SOME HANDY LITTLE DEVICES FOR SOLVING STREET TRAFFIC CONGESTION



Hoisting derrichs for swinging shares the streets.





Breeches buoys and roller coasters for relieving congested streets.

The present traffic congestion is very trying on that beautiful Christmas spirit.

### POLICEMAN IS IDENTIFIED AS **BOOZE BANDIT**

Sergt. George McIntyre of the Wes Chicago avenue station, who was in-dicted with Edward Washburn, 5647 by two, with two others noncommitted.

Page 3.

Business men of allied nations, Germany, and U. S. work on plan to solve reparations crisis while officials tacity approve negotiations.

Page 3.

Mrs. Anna Keeley at 4954 Ellis avenue, was identified as a holdup man by victims last night, according to the

world conference of principal pow-police.

The robbery, which was attempted by oposed by late Tuesday, was frustrated by a night watchman, who called the po-Page 3. lice. McIntyre and Washburn were arrested, although five accomp they had loaded on a truck were re-

covered. Mrs. Keeley had been locked in a closet. Those who identified McIntyre as a bandit were: Philip O'Connor, 337
South Kedsie avenue; Samuel Thompson, 2934 West Taylor street, and William Van Briggie, 2848 West Van Buren street.

### THE WEATHER PRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922,

Sunriss, 7:15: sunset, 4:23. Moon sale

8:55 p. m.
Chicage and vicinity—
Pair Friday and Solurday moderate temperature: moderate
word to southwest
winds.
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and Saturday; warmor in south and contral portions Friday;
continued mild temperature Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

# **WIFE OF LIONEL BARRYMORE FREE**

(Pictures on back page.)
New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—An nterlocutory decree of divorce has een entered against Lionel Barrymore, scion of the famous American family of actors, it was ascertained to day. The divorce was granted in favor of Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore,

intered was the first inkling that the end of another stage romance had been reached. Reports that all was not well in the Barrymore household, however, for at least six months.

Seen with An Actress. None of these rumors went so far as hough the actor had been often seen in the company of another member of tion, one on the fringe of

dduced and the name of the co-resquaded and the charles of the coverage appendent could not be obtained. It was pointed out, however, that under New York law the only basis for a divorce is unfaithfulness. It is understood Mr. Barrymore contested the

The exact date of the marriage of the brother of John and Ethel Harrymore and the nephew of John Drew was not available in the memory of friends or biographical rescords tenight, but early in 1906, when Lionel Barrymore abruptly withdrew from the stage, his wife accompanied him to Paris, where for three years he studied etching and painting at Julian's.

It was thought that Doris Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin, and Barrymore first met in the early ween of

### Send Your Xmas Greetings Abroad

THE TRIBUNE will deliver to your friend or relative in Europe on Christmas day the following

May this remembrance, flashing to swiftly, bring us nearer at this joyous holiday season to exchange greetings across the ocean, with each word marking the kind thoughts and happy wishes which this message carries.

Send your name and address name and address of your friend or elative, in what language you want it sent, and the proper amount to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Madison and Dearborn streets.

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The following rates are charged: \$2 for messages to the British isles, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Monte Carlo, and Holland; \$3 to Russia; and \$4 to Portugal, Spain, Albania, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. No messages can be transmitted to Turkey or to the Baltic states.

The European edition of The The European edition of THE TRIBUNE will publish the names of all senders and the recipients.

### FLAMES DESTROY QUEBEC CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME

Quebec, Dec. 22. - Notre Dame church, known as the Quebec Basilics and originally established in 1647, was destroyed by fire here early today. It was impossible to estimate the damage, but officials said the loss was covered ined. It fully by insurance.

at under The church was one of the finest in

The church was one of the finest in disc canada and collected a wealth of artis-tic treasures. The host and sacred the treasures. The host and sacred the research of the fiames. The fire started from a short circuit in the electrical wiring. A number of churches and convents in Canada were damaged by fire recently, thought to have been the work of incendiaries.

"Wally" Reid, "Not Out of Danger," Suffers Relapse

withdrew from the accompanied him to three years he studainting at Julier's.

that Doris Rankin, and Barryit the early years of or, when his move more were not so often issued by his physicians, which added:

"He is by no means out of danger."

Bave 53,000 Pay Rell.

A pay roll of \$34,000, left behind the offices of the Chicago and Wester Indians, was saved by Sergts. Archive Indians, was saved by Sergts.

# RAIL STATION

### **Crowds See Historic** Structure Burn.

as one of the finest railroad terminals

of the most spectacular fires the down- thorities in the country, had urged the town district has known in years. For release, expressing the opinion that the hours throngs stood at Dearborn and prisoners have been unjustly confined

Attorney Shirley T. High. .

across the entire top floor and roared It is the intention of the department sustaining or nearly so. Govern-

rains pulled out of Chicago from one to two hours late after passengers had been loaded at a distance of several hundred feet out from the sheds.

behind the high tower, was one of the of his co heroes of the fire. After "pulling the box" Burke gave the alarm to the station workers and passengers. Mrs. Hazel Locker, 26, assistant chief auditor for the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, owners of the terminal, was carried to safety by Burke after she had been knocked down and tram-

Scully, insisted on remaining at her switchboard directly under the floor Married Oct. 20 1920 the community of the community where the fire started until Burke

stubbornly refused to leave the station until they had rescued their baggag forced to use their sticks in driving some of the passengers out.

The fire was raging in a storer

back of the tower, where unused rec ords were kept when Patrolman Burke's alarm was turned in. It was learned later that a fire had been

Structure. Sere \$34,000 Pay Roll.

# 28 Chicago DAWES REVEA I.W.W. to Get Xmas Pardon HUGE DEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Release by Christmas of nearly half of the so-called political prisoner still incarcerated for obstruction of war measures, is a strong probability, it beame known today.

The administration, it transpire of liberating the twenty-eight I. W. W. associates of Bill Haywood who re-(Pictures on back page.)

Fire last evening destroyed the court following their conviction in Chicago during the war.

This followed the disclosure that ably caused the fire according to Fire ment.

Attorney Shirley T. High.

Meets Running Men.

Incondiarism was regarded late last night only as a remote possibility by the fire attorney's office, although a story told by E. A. Hansen, a railway mall clerk, who said he saw two shabbilly dressed young men dash down the steps from the third floor of the station where the fire broke out, caused Attorney High to investigate this angle.

Hansen mid he was knocked nearly off his fest by the two men when he met them on the station.

Thousands of loop workers and Christmas shoppers immed the streets for three hours while the fire raged across the entire top floor and roared with the states and the states of the postoffice departments in terms understandable by the average man but a report in the accepted business form of the current operations of the White House, the President had not received the recommendation of Attorney General Daugherty up to tonight but it is not unlikely that the latter will submit his views on the question of elemency to Mr. Harding at the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

There are sixty-two "political" prisoners now in federal penitentiaries. In addition to the twenty-sixth I. W. W. members convicted at Sacramente, Cal., four at Wichita, for three hours while the fire raged across the entire top floor and roared different conviction of the department.

It is the intention of the department. Expect Daugherty to Ask Clemency.

as well as holiday travelers and win-ter tourists awaiting trains were warned in time to escape from the burning terminal. Tons of Christmas in advance of the others for a number burning terminal. Tons of Caristmas of reasons, among them being the mail were saved by railroad and postal fact that there is more room in that

While the fire still was raging officials of the eight roads announced that train service would be continued from the sheds back of the station. The He went over the record, came to the of the terminal will be used for the conclusion that the evidence pertaining to the charges in the fourth count was insufficient, and made an appeal to both the President and Attorney General Daugherty for the immediate re-

hundred feet out from the sheds.

Girl Trampled in Rush.

Patrolman Patrick J. Burke of the traffic division, who turned in the first alarm when he saw smoke and flames behind the high tower, was one of the

### TWO YEARS WED. BUT NOT A WIFE:

Unkissed during their two years of a strong advocate of lower govmarried life, Mrs. Charlotte E. Bancroft ernmental expenditures and canpled in the rush to escape from the of Oak Park was granted a decree of building. She was the only person injured during the fire.

A 25 year old telephone girl, Mamie Married Oct. 30, 1920, the couple, according to Mrs. Bancroft, lived to-



# Business Accounting Exhibits Facts.

BY- OSCAR HEWITT.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes made public last night the suppres n the world.

Senator George Wharton Pepper [Rep., balance sheet of the postoffice deToday it is in ruins following one Pa.], one of the foremost legal aupartment of the United States "For the first time in the

Polk streets watching the flames.

Crossed electric wires, an overheated ed steam pipe or a cigarette butt problem.

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The former have been than the two years tory of this country, the former to which they were sentenced for one director of the budget asserted, of the offenses charged in the indiction. balance sheet of the postoffice de-

mentarily expected would fall into the street.

Christmas Mail Saved.

Six hundred employes of the eight railroads operating out of the station of the station and the station of these cases are the station of the which it would be well for the city

of Chicago to follow, The postal system has been repeatedly urged, locally and nationally, as a model of government operation on a profit mak-

ing basis. The report made public by Gen. Dawes indicates that emphasis should be placed on "other causes" when the departmentas on Dec. 3-ascribes the deficit lease of the twenty-eight Chicago de for this year to "fire, burgiary, and other causes."

Need for Publicity.

It is only by statements of the character suppressed that Gen. Dawes believed government officials can know with certainty and accuracy how efficiently and economically their various depart-WINS DIVORCE ments are being operated. He is on a self-supporting basis, in

forced her to leave. Two other telephone girls, Lillian Michnick, 5649
South Ashland avenue, and Betty Fennell were among the last to leave.

Risk Lives for Baggage.

Despite the roaring furnace above them, many of the waiting passengers stubbornly refused to leave the station. who were opposed to the change and who, in his own organization, had kept it from the attention of the controller general himself." Authors of Report.

The report and balance sheet were prepared after six months of labor by F. C. Furlow, president of the Otis Elevator company, at \$1 per year; J. C. Knapp, vice president in charge of accounting, and four assistants.

Bargain in Men.

"The chances are," said Gen Dawes, "that no civilian organization could have employed these men at any price to do such work. while the government obtained for \$1 a year. If a private bush ness organization could possible have employed these men

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APRISONED.

# Postoffice Reports Made Public; Gen. Dawes Charges They Are Being Suppresse

| MANUE STOR  | T OF THE POST OFFICE D                       | PARTI | <b>R</b>     |  |
|---|--|-------|--------------|--|
|   | James 1, 1922                                |       |              |  |
| CURRENT DISTRA  |  |       |              |  |
| Cost in hands of Treasurer Postmasters Division of Finance P. O. Disbursing Clerk | 4,935,549<br>29,445,506<br>160,677<br>51,220 |       | 94,566,972   |  |
| Inventories (Reserve Stooks)  |  |       | 1,581,867    |  |
| Stamps & Stamped Paper in hands of Po   | ostmasters (at sale pri                      | lee)  | 204,209,526  |  |
| Due from Postal Saving System   | 4,986,894<br>1,540,495                       |       | 4,827,089    |  |
| TOTAL   | CURRENT ASSETS                               |       | 246,836,854  |  |
| 21.50 ASSESSA   |  |       |              |  |
| Land (Estimated) Buildings (Estimated) Equipment (See detail below*)              | 50,000,000<br>200,000,000<br>17,075,570      |       | 867,075,570  |  |
| DAPKERED ASSETS!  | L. VIKARY                                    |       | r            |  |
| Prepayments on Civil Service Retirene   | nt & Disability Funds                        |       | 5,957,652    | 517.060  |
| 4   | LABILITIES                                   |       |              |  |
| HERENT LIADILITIES  |  |       |              |  |
| Unpaid Honey Orders<br>Postmaster General's Drafts                                | 14,414,972                                   |       |              |  |
| Due Postmasters   | 971,360                                      | 412   |              |  |
| Due Poreign Countries   | 3,236,364                                    |       | 0444         |  |
| TOTAL CO  | RRENT LIABILITIES:                           |       | 34,922,500   | A Strain Section   |
| EFERRED LIABILITIESL  |  |       |              |  |
| Inapectors' Collections Suspense-   | 158,677                                      |       | i Alphoulia  | ad w make  |
| Unsold Stamps & Cfamp Paper in hands<br>of Postmasters                            | 204,209,526                                  |       |              |  |
| Aljus ment Asonant  | 2,353,554                                    |       | 206,721,757  | - Have too   |
| VESTED CAPITAL  | 15 APO 4 7 10 5 540 C                        |       | 276,223,619  | 517,868,076  |
| The second second second second   |  | . 3   |              |  |
| Zoulpsent   | 77100.000                                    |       |              | 774  |
| In hands of Postmanters   | 2,478,81                                     |       |              |  |
| Small Equipment, Printed M  | latter, etc.                                 | 1     | A Projection | And the second   |
| Mail Bage (} replacement v  | 205,68                                       | 16    |              |  |
| Vehicle Service   | 1,027,00                                     | )0    | 7,078,370    | A STATE OF THE STA |

Balance theet of the federal postoffice department for the three months ending Jan. 1, showing that its assets at that time totaled \$517,868,076. This is the first "common sense business statement" the department has ever had, according to Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget.

is an indicated reduction of han 40 per cent, and the general that part of it was inaugurated.

The estimated value of the land and throws that part of it was inaugurated by the installation of "common sense statements." His quarrel with Washington is because the statement plan prepared at his behest by officials of the Otis Elevator company has been permitted to get dusty in the waste

ould not have paid less than \$100,000 some way to reduce the charges. The man returned with the suggestion:

side to every large city?"

Big Saving in Expense.

That plan was adopted at a large saving in expense. No one told the public last Christmas how much money the government had invested in trucks and vehicles in the postoffice department to the comparison of the first director of the budget, he aided in reducing the expense of the federal government, as indicated by the following short tabulations of the comparison of the federal government, as indicated by the following short tabulations and their assistants, who have worked for months on this matter, on the inside where, shows that the value of the department in business form as soon as possible."

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tion, showing the actual expense of the first two years and the estimated outlay for the last two:

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"vehicle equipment" of the department was \$4,221,123 on that date.

The balance sheet also shows that the equipment for the air mall service had a value on Jan. 1 last of \$1,950,500, 3,795,392,499 while the equipment for the railroad mail service was worth only \$205,686. The mail bags at one-half of their re-

P. J. Furlow, under date of April 27
the first time, was intelligible to the executive, to congress and to the public, as indicating conditions."
"My investigation has, I believe, Gen. Dawes as director of the buding such business statements [as his estimate of the deficit of the post submitted and which have been merged 1 into the regular work June 30, 1923 was \$21,509,666. Now

inces as distinguished from nothing short of a calamity in government at distinguished from mental accounting."

The post office department at present is generally lost in the husiness of the department."

Statement by Work.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—Four hundred bids on 193 miles of new paving in twenty-seem counties were opened today by the state division of highways in one of the most extensive road programs over planned by Illinois.

The total cost of the work involved will be approximately \$5.655,000. The work in the bids were opened.

No Blame for Work.

TRAVEL TO ONABLA, SLOUE

bureaucrats," Gen. Dawes says, for the report."

In starting the inquiry Gen. Dawes, as director of the budget, says that he tered all over the country and accesshad "the earnest cooperation of Posts sible to every large city?"

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> any body of government accountants whom the controller general of the United States may choose to call to-gether to bring the matter to a conion one way or the other."

# HOUSE VOTES

the Otis Elevator company has been permitted to get dusty in the waste paper basket.

Gen. Dawes believes, because the Otis Elevator officials so reported to him after six months of investigation, that the accounts of the postoffice department "alone do not give a true picture." The statements by the investigators add to the postoffice accounts "This is similar to the achievement by the investigators add to the postoffice accounts where there had been chaos in accountants from \$30 to \$50, with \$6 additional for each where there had been chaos in accountants from \$30 to \$50, with \$6 additional for each the form \$600 to \$700, and had the latter number produce something which, for number produce something which, for pension. port on the Bursum bill, which would divorce from Luther R. Stewart, who is increase pensions of civil and Mexican said to have fled to Florida to escape Foster comes before Judge Oscar

merged'] into the regular work government department. The method now laid down should tate the administration of any dement utilising it, as it will tend regulate its expenditures along deficit. The general does not criticize the department, but he would like to have business methods adopted. He wants accounting that will give an intelligent view of conditions.

LOAN AN "EXPENSE"

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He points out "the present system of government accounting, which calls the loan of money to the railroads an expense and the return of the money loaned as a "receipt."

"An accounting situation like that," he asserted, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business. It is nothing short of a calamity in government at present system of the present system of system of sovernment accounting situation like that," he asserted, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business. It is nothing short of a calamity in government at present system of the present system of system of sovernment accounting situation like that," he asserted, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business. It is nothing short of a calamity in government at present system of the present system of system of sovernment accounting situation like that," he asserted, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business. It is nothing short of a calamity in government at present system of the present system of sovernment accounting."

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GINDER QUIT

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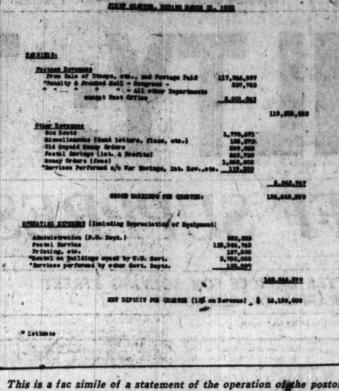
For entering the prohibition service of the present system of the money loaned as a "receipt."

The post office department is plane.

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TRAVEL TO OMANA, SIQUE CITY

Yis Chicago & North Western Ry.



This is a fac simile of a statement of the operation of the postoffice department for the first three months of this year. It shows a deficit of more than \$16,000,000, which forecasts a deficit for the year in excess of \$64,000,000. Recent statements by the postoffice department show that that forecast was remarkably accurate.

### REPORT WAS AVAILABLE

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY July 12, 1922. General Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, 113. Dear General Dawess Complying with your telegram, I enclose you salance Sheet and Operating Statement of the Post Office. I have endeavored to produce a true picture of the Post Office operations by taking the regular Post Office accounts (which alone do not give the true picture) and adding to them what they lack. Hy object has seen to show how the ploture may be painted, rather than attempt a minute accuracy in I believe that each Government Department can be successively placed on this basis. Then accomplished, a con-solidation of them will produce a belance sheet and operating statement of the United States Jovernment. Yours very truly, CULTER

the authority of then Postmaster General Hays and who know what they were talking about, stand ready to defend the practicability of these comstatus of the department.

### LETTERS WIN WIFE DIVORCE

FOR OLD VETS

Approved "cave woman" methods employed by Florence McDonald, a 16 year old "love pirate," caused Judge by washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The house today adopted the conference report on the Bursum bill, which would divorce from Luther R. Stewart, who is

the girl's attentions.
"Last June, this 'Fle' called on

and get a divorce as soon as possible, secause if you don't, I will kill either you or her. Oceans of love from your 'Flo.'"

### Why Pay \$11.00 and \$12.00 for Pocabontas Coal when

you can get

SUBMARINE Lumpy Mine Run at \$8.25 per ton, delivered load lots? SUBMARINE is a Coking Coal, burns to white ash. No clinkers. Holds fire nicely and just the fuel for flat buildings.

Special prices on Do-mestic Egg and Nut. deal Fuel Company 110 So. Dearborn St. Tel. Randelph 6732

# FOSTER WILL

corpus. Several days ago, when the

# LIKELY WIN

LIBERTY TODAY

Hebel on a plea for a writ of habeas THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER and those of widows of veterans from me." testified Mrs. Stewart, "and said, plea was first filed, Judge Hebel indidependent child. Nurses who served dependent child. Nurses who served during either conflict would receive \$50 monthly instead of the present \$30 monthly instead of the present \$30 pension.

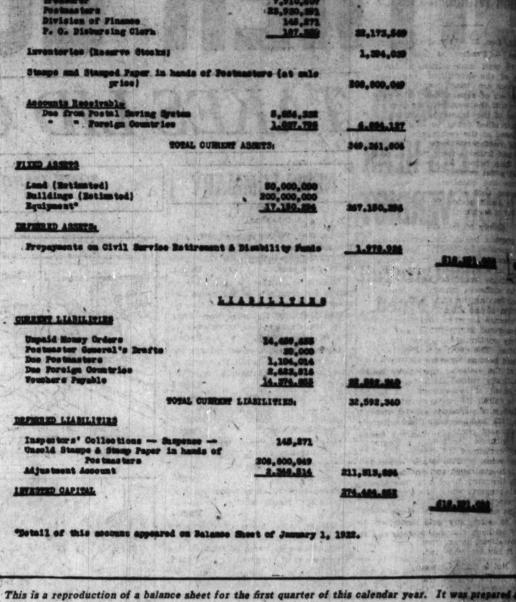
Veterans of the Indian wars would receive \$30 a month under the bill and their widows \$20.

The bill also provides graduated compensation up to \$125 a month for veterans of all wars disabled in line of duty. The senate has not acted on the conference report as yet.

I love your husband, get a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. I love you husband, get a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. art returned, I told of her visit and without a word hie left the house and I heard later he went to St. Louis. Since then he has gone to Florida."

"Dear Baby: How can I tell you I love you as much as I do?" reads a letter from 'Flo' to Stewart, found fin his pocket by Mrs. Stewart. "And, Honey, how can you live with that awful thing, your wife? Please try affects a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. a divorce so that I can have him.' When Mr. Stew. a charge evidence on which to base a charge widence on the contents and I heard later he went to St. Louis. Since then he has gone to Florida."

"Dear Baby: How can I tell you I love a supplied to Lockport several times in an attempt to find Mrs. Trostell's Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily \$12.50 per year body, after Foster asserted that the postolice and their chickers. All supplied the providence on which to base a charge widence on which to base a charge widen



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presented to the government before April 22 last, according to Gen. Dawes, and has been "submerged" of

### 2 DRUGGISTS HELD **GUILTY OF "DOPE"** LAW VIOLATIONS

use of narcotics, while Dr. William resignation of former Justice Day, will not take his seat until Jan. 2, the Suprail, contended that prescribing of drugs is ethically and scientifically

The druggists are subject to a sentence from one to five years, to be de-termined by Judge Wilkerson on Jan. 8.

### Senate Takes Four Days'

Recess for Christmas Washington, D. C., Dec. 21. - An



### Radium silk shirts

VOU can't imagine a finer or more luxurious Xmas present than a couple of these radium silk shirts; they're really of exceptional quality, and priced 'way under their real value." \$750

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### MRS. HUCK MAY PIERCE BUTLER SEEK SEAT O CONFIRMED FOR JAMES R. MA SUPREME BENCH

A jury in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court last night returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of James H. Montgomery and William H. Knick, former south side druggists, charged with extensive violations of the Harrison antinarcotic law.

Because of a desire to set legal precedents, to aid numerous dope prosecutions now pending, the government called many well known physicians to give opinions as to whether prescribing of drugs ever is justified. Dr. John Dill Robertson, former health commissioner, led in the contention that there is no justification for the use of narcotics, while Dr. William Hokson, head of the psychopathic hospital and the seat until Jan. 2, the Suntant Sunta



### GANGWAY FOR GLADYS

Between dates, dances and dinners (coming in the foreground) slighted her shopping. Now . . . on the way for De Met's Candies . . Handsome Harold gives her right-of-way at Randolph and State.

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### Asserts Paris Solution Without

PARIS, Dec. 21.-[By ed Press.]-"France

nately continued to pense of the natio gystematically ruined it the payment of repara-failed to fulfill its engi-the schedule of payment in May, 1921, had become in May, 1921, had become
"We cannot continue
fellow citizens without shelter," exclaimed the
ing his voice. "The ought to be continued an
for this Germany must
has state property which treaty sanctions being a parations under an arti-hids it to send any g

Not to Stiffe Ge M. Poincare treated | France desired to stiffe

real poverty in a few ye He added that France idea of Germany raising nal or external, "but i for Germany to pay m capital instead of crum

defore receiving payment ages she has suffered." ference of the premiers.

"If divergencies of visaid, "we shall watch they are never transform."

M. Ribot, former pre-would view with a cert ere were other gu

Christ

**BUSINESS PLAYS** 

Reparations Survey.

toward solution of the economic tribles of Europe.

Although discussions of the propo

No Official Action.

way was being sought to assist in European settlement, refused today

to discuss the plan for an American

n negotiations of great dealicacy.

The plan for an American commi

In that event it would be logical,

### Asserts Paris Can Find **Solution Without America**

PARIS, Dec. 21.-[By the Associat-Pres.]-"France is no longer el Press ]—"France is no longer fixed to wait upon America for a senten of the interallied European tells, which are closely bound up with a costion of reparations," Premier Poiscare told the senate today in a restatement of the country's position. The interallied debts, he said, would discussed at the resumption of the premiers' conference here on Jan. 2. France had found a freer field in this respect than before, as she no longer met with a flat refusal from her allies to discuss the question. It was for reason that she was no longer to await action by the United

### Query by Senator.

The premier began his declarations fier a question by Senator Japy, who ation of the Ruhr district of per any as a guarantee for payment of reparations would be useless, as it would be sufficient merely to prevent arising leaving the Ruhr without the persistent of the allies.

M. Poincare asserted that Germany and persevered in its faults and had the controlled to abuse its or.

had persevered in its rature and nad-obdinately continued to abuse its op-portunities. The great industrial mag-nates had become wealthy at the ex-pense of the nation. Germany had systematically ruined itself to escape the payment of reparations. It had "We cannot continue to leave our low citizens without sufficient leter," exclaimed the premier, raising his voice. "The work ordered

## Not to Stiffe Germany.

we have no wish to ruin Gerty," he said, "but we are not willthat, sheltered today behind her
time only two senators have been found
that, sheltered today behind her
time only two senators have been found
who approved the policy of maintain
ing American forces in Germany.

"The American troops ought to be
the rough the property in a few years' time."

"The American troops ought to be
the rough the remaining is small, I can't see
what good they can accomplish over
there. Of course they should be
brought back from Germany at once,"
said Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.]
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brought back long ago. They are used to say that payment of reparate about be put into the hands of there it ought to be regulated by reparations commission. This be will be treated.

Herr Hermes, and the minister of economics, Herr Becker, have been

few with a certain uneasiness entering the Ruhr alone, but were other guarantees besides be arrived at and that a fixed definite

21.—[By the Asso-The new reparations condition of their collaboration, and b Chancellor Cuno and the sentiment in other quarters in ich Chancellor Cuno and the sentiment in other quarters in favor of such procedure. They intend if possible, to get away from the "adjustment" and "respite" stage.

Before this is accomplished no complete the sentiment in other quarters in favor of such procedure. They intend if possible, to get away from the "adjustment" and "respite" stage.

# Ex-Kaiser's Bride and Stepchild



In direct disobedience to the orders of Wilhelm "Empress Hermine, as she is called in Doorn, posed for this picture with her daughter, known fullfill its engagements, and as "Princess Sunshine," just outside of her imperial husband's estate. The seachedule of payments agreed upon little princess is obliged to live apart from her mother since her marriage, and leave 1921, had become a dead letter. as Wilhelm will not permit the child to remain under the same roof as himself, and she is quartered in a building on the Doorn estate other than that occupied by her mother. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

# for this Germany must pay us. She has state property which the Versailles treaty sanctions being allotted for reparations under an article which forbids it to send any gold from the country without the authorization of the reparations commission. But this

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Spe-M. Poincare treated the idea that Cial.]—More senators today joined the well nigh unanimous demand for the well nigh unanimous demand for the withdrawal of all the American troops on the withdrawal of all the American troops on the withdrawal of all the American troops on the present of the present of

said Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.] chairman of the so-called agricultural bloc. "They ought to have beer brought back long ago. They are un doubtedly exposed to dangers over there which might lead to grave con-

A Privileged Debt.

Poincers recalled that war exwere left to the belligerents,
is amounting to 145,000,000,000 can see no convincing reason why they should be kept there; but, of course, I don't know all the state of the

leaders and the representatives of or

While the nature of these discussion

assumed that the government's revised

miers at the Paris conference will boldly suggest that a permanent solu-

tion of the reparations problem should

sum should be named as indicating Germany's final indebtedness. In their determination to achieve definite and final adjustment of the debts, Chancellor Cuno and his min-

isters are encouraged by the attitude of the industrial and financial leaders.

ganized labor during the last week.

Other senators expressed them. 2; noncommittal, 2.

series of conferences with Harvey Packing Up. George Harvey, ambaknee breeches and hundreds of pounds probably so of official records.

course, I don't know all the fac's drawal of the American troops about the situation." drawal of the American troops the Rhine, 21; for keeping them the Rhine, 21; for keeping them there

been brought home. Even though the number remaining is small, I can't see

have been good and sufficient reason-for keeping the American troops on

the Rhine, and there are still good and

have insisted upon it. I am not greatly worried about their being exposed to danger of attack because I don't be-lieve the Germans would attack them

Senator Cameron [Rep., Ariz.] - I think the American troops should be

ficient reasons. As a matter of fact. the Germans themselves have not only requested that they be kept there but

ordinated system of financial reform or internal remedial measures can be carried out, in the opinion of the min-

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- [United News.] court of St. James, is packing up his ment of the premiers' program for presentation to the pre- Mr. Harvey will sail for the United

# 4 FLOWER AMONG FLOWERS



to discuss the plan for an American commission. Secretary Hughes, however, did issue a statement saying that the "government" had presented no "proposal."

The procedure by which all of those directly interested are sounded out before any definite "proposal" is submitted with government authority behind it is the usual method employed in perguiations of great dealicacy.

far as is possible it is promised that every message will be in the home of the recipient on Christmas day. On page 1 will be found the form

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tions between representatives of the

### COMMONWEALTH XMAS MESSAGES OF NATIONS, NEW FOR EUROPE POUR BRITISH EMPIRE

sion first was disclosed early today in an Associated Press dispatch from Lon-don. The dispatch credited the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States don. The dispatch credited the Chair ber of Commerce of the United States with having first laid the suggestion before Secretary Hughes, and it was learned here today that much of the actual discussion has been conducted on behalf of American industry by officials of the chamber.

It became clear today that the business and officials groups have kept in close touch and that not only Secretary Hughes but Secretary Hoover and others high in the administration were fully advised of efforts made by President Julius H. Barnes of the chamber of commerce and business men in England, France, and Germany to find a formula for solution of the reparations problem.

State Department Silent.

Washington, D. C./ Dec. 21.—[Spedical Julius H. Barnes of the Chinal Courtain will be rung asked The Trisune to send Christmas greetings to their relatives and kin in the next ten days, it was learned here ceived for delivery to every country in men will be made from London of the ment will be made from London of the British commonwealth of nations.

This plan, which has been under consideration between Downing street and the Baltic states, where it is impossible to make deliveries. The British lists continue to top the list as a popular place to send greetings while little Monte Carlo brings up the rear. Only two days remain for persons to information reaching here via the British commonwealth of nations, but not a dominions. In timations of the new statifs of the British empire were given a year ago sitated special arrangements, no greet in which is a successful to the fact that the messages are sent and Australia have been dominions. In timations of the new statifs of the British empire were given a year ago sitated special arrangements, no greet in the province of the province good they can accomplish over Of course they should be at home at once.

Neither at the state department nor of the chamber was there any inclination to deny the report from the form of the plan. It is announced now that the later than 6 p. m. on Saturday. In so later than 6 p. m. on Saturday. In

### week with Secretary Hughes. Asked if any official statement could be made in regard to this conference, state de-partment spokesmen said it would not Package Laden Truck

Stolen in Lake Shore Drive be possible to do so. At the same time efforts to obtain a more detailed state-ment regarding Secretary Hughes' de-nial of a government "proposal" also proved fruitless. \$3 WEEKLY PAY A motor truck loaded with packages from 100 stores was left in front of 219 Lake Shore drive late yesterday after-noon by Clarence Caldwell while he The proposal to create a commission of American industrial leaders to was delivering a package to the apart ment of Mrs. F. W. Himrod, on the measure Germany's economic capacity nd floor. When he returned to the seems to have been the expression among the business interests of all street the truck was gone. Caldwell hurried to the Chicago avenue police nations that such a course would be wise, since the United States is not a station, where he reported the loss participant in Germany's reparations mated at from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

ble in Paris Jan. 2 and the present Pleasure and comfort: golf, riding, tennis, etc. The Carolina, Pinehurst, N. C.—Adv. two employers' associations.

# Problems as Well.

Would Settle Financial

BORAH WANTS A

NEW CONFERENCE

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDEST.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—A new world conference of the principal powers to effect an arrangement for the restoration of sound financial and business conditions, as well as further limitations on land and sea armament, was proposed today by

tion bill.

The amendment authorises and requests the President to call a conference, presumably in Washington, and to issue invitations as he may see fit to various governments to participate. The conference would give its attention to a wide range of subjects, including the German reparations question, which Senator Borah described as "the key to the European situation."

Harrison Grows Sarcastic.

Senator Harrison (Dem. Miss.), one

Opening of the Christmas flower show at the Garfield park conservatory will be held Sunday. The midwinter floral exhibition will continue until Jan. 7 and the conservatory will be open daily from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. Miss Ernestine Martinekat is shown in a background of poinsettia.

Harrison Grows Sarcastle.

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.), one of the most ardent advocates of the Versailles pact, expressed a common view when he remarked, "After reading Senator Borah's projocal I fully expect to see President Harding enter us in the league of nations about one day after tomorrow." Nevertheless, it was quite generally predicted that the Borah amendment would receive strong support when the navy bill comes up for consideration.

Remarktone Key to Elizable.

Reparations Key to Situs

washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special]—The final curtain will be rung asked The Tribune to send Christmas down on the British empire within the next ten days, it was learned here

More than 100 Chicagoans yesterday vicious circle. No business man nor any one else who has reflected upon the situation dares to look over the next year, if the next year is to be ment will be made from London of the new British commonwealth of nations.

This plan, which has been under conposible to make deliveries. The British commonwealth of nations and the Baltic states, where it is impossible to make deliveries. The British commonwealth of nations and the Baltic states, where it is impossible to make deliveries. The British commonwealth of nations and the Baltic states, where it is impossible to make deliveries. The British commonwealth of nations and the Baltic states, where it is impossible to make deliveries. be adjusted. It may be possible in a conference of this kind to break the deadlock on that subject. If there is

**Butcher Fined \$5 for** 

**Kicking Woman Customer** James Horn, who owns a butcher shop at 1635 Larrabee street, paid a \$5 fine and costs in Judge Richardson's court yesterday because he kicked Mrs. Agnes Truth, 1756 Mohawk street, a customer, when she com the quality of his meat.



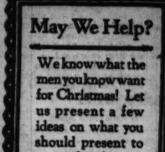
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# STATE'S CASE IN HERRIN DEATHS **COMES TO CLOSE**

### First Defense Witness to Take Stand Today.

BULLETIN.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 21,-Much excitement was caused here tonight when the city was shaken by the explosion of a dynamite bomb at the home of Joseph Casbonbio, in the foreign section of the city. Windows of houses within a radius of several blocks were broken by the blast, which blew out the front part of the Casbonbio home. No one was injured. Police announced that the motive or the party who placed the bomb could not be ascertained, tors of Milan as the most beautiful A similar explosion occurred in the girl in Lombardy. district a month ago.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

The state rested its case in chief against the five defendants in the Herrin murder trials at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Defense witnesses will be heard omorrow and Saturday, after which a

oints brought out were that Hugh Willis, executive board member of the llinois Mine Workers, guaranteed that he union would pay for the guns and is Clark, alleged slayer of C. K. Mo-lowell, had been overheard to remark

Men Shot from Ambusa.

This, with testimony showing that segment workers on their way to the ester mine were attacked from ambush and three of them shot on the ush and three of the ush and thr

losed the state's case. This abrupt nding was a surprise.

"We might have put on many more witnesses to show details of the complicacy to murder," said Assistant Attempt the more than they had told the grand plot in extinct made a much stronger case than we made expected. Our witnesses stood up to make a much stronger case than we made as much stronger case than the said that as an expect will be put into the record at the file of the stronger will be put into the record at the file of the discrete will be put into the record at the file of the file of the discrete will be put into the record at the file of the file of the stronger will be more than the said that as an expect will be m

ITALIAN BEAUTY



Marie Masperi, who has been chosen by leading artists and sculp-

Workers and of this defense. He issued a statement tonight bitterly at not positive, but in my best judgm tacking the character of several of the one of the men was Hugh Willis. the honesty and fairness of the prose- room?

mony of Donald M. Ewing, who gave the incident at the Herrin ceraetery where Bert Grace refused water to a the defense lawyers at the time. The dying man as "vivid imagination," and witness had not looked there, but had said that Grace was not there. He directed his gaze beyond into the stated that the testimony of Dr. O. O. crowded courtroom. Shipman, who saw the march in Her-rin and who identified four killers at the cemetery, was "pure fabrication. Dr. Shipman, he said, was a persecu ter of the miners and testified for a reward. He declared that George W. Nelson and William Goodman, farmer s. "deliberately lied." and at-

in and three of them shot prints and three of them shot prints of the 21st near Carbondals, defendants expect to prove by overwhelming evidence that the guards or whelming evidence that the guards or the aggressors and

is an honest case and that our with an honest case and the defense would establish beyond peradventure, by hundreds of in the group asked, "Where did you get them?" Clark answered, "Out of witnesses, farmers and laborers, and others of the best citizens of William and honest case and that our with an honest case and that our with a honest case and that our with an honest case and that our with an honest case and that our with an honest case and that our with

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Doubts Honesty of Prosecution

He also said that it was the experience of the attorneys for the defense that when prosecutions were privately financed and privately conducted there was a certain good faith and honesty which was lacking in a prosecution conducted by public officers with public moneys, and that it is lacking in this case.

Mr. Kerr also expressed the belief

Mr. Kerr also expressed the belief that the case of the prosecution has fallen completely down. Mr. Kerr evinced no bitterness, because, he said, labor almost always expected it, but he took serious umbrage at the attitude of the press generally and particularly in the headline featuring of the stories while the case of the prosecution was being put in.

The defense in this case is still of the mind that this is the case in amount later the first visitors returned, accompanied by eight men. Schaffner called out to them:

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"Willis was just in here and told ment? A.—No, I told them that so I could get a chance to hide some more guns.

Q.—What happened next? A.—They all went out. Later I had a phone call. A voice that I recognized as that of Hugh Willis. Some of the boys was expressed with a good deal of force and conviction.

Saw Union Chief in Auto:

Saw Union Chief in Auto:

e took place, was the first withouse on June 22, he said, and ob-served the crowd that came down the road with the mine prisoners. He saw

Q.—Who were these men? A.—I am not positive, but in my best judgment Q.-Do you see him in the court

He attacked particularly the testi- minute and shook his head. Willis was sitting at the table with

Barred from Second Look. Q.—Look over the court again, in side the bar. Objection sustained. Q.-Well, what did these two me A.-Well, they were talking with the men at the front of the crowd. Q.—Did you hear any shooting? A.-Yes, about twenty minutes later.

woods? A.—I went back later and saw dead and wounded men. Q.-Did you recognize any one that crowd? A.—No.

A. C. Lewis cross examined.

Q.—Did you see Hugh Willis in that

to was C. K. McDowell, whom Clark is accused of having killed.

Charles T. Schaffner, manager of testified that he was near Control of the co

Saw Union Chief in Auto:

a duplicate of the tickets and bring them to me." Later the men got twelve guns, six revolvers and 300

Did Not Collect for Firearms. On cross examination the witness said he had known Willis ten or twelve years. He did not send him a bill for the guns and cartridges. He did not make out any bill, he said. George Drew, a farmer living thirbridge over Crab Orchard creek on the Carbondale road, testified that about 10 o'clock on the merning of the 21st he heard fifty or seventy-five shots coming from the direction of the bridge. Later he went down there and found a big automobile truck. The driver was in the truck shot in the shoulder. Later two men came up who were shot. He saw many builet

holes in the truck. He noticed a small automobile just behind the truck when Ex-Sheriff Thaxton Testifies.

Former Sheriff Melvin Thaxton testified that he went down to investigate this shooting and he identified the truck as one that belonged to the Southern Illinois Coal company. In the Carbondale hospital that evening Among them were Morris Delaney, captain of the mine guards, and Sidney Morrison, a mine guard. This was the truck used to bring nonunion men into the mines and this was where Thaxton was during the early part of

Frank Kirby, farmer of Energy,

and that he saw Otis Clark, whom he knew, going in the direction of the writing mine with a gun in his hand.

He testified that he greeted Clark and that Clark said: "Hello, Frank; come on go with me." This was about 6.30 o'clock in the morning. He heard shots and later saw the prisoners until morning.



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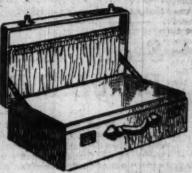
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outstanding fact concerning cratic managing committee was a large number of mayoralty canby eighteen names were present The advance prediction was that probably would be forty handed

by the ward committeemen, and anty-seven aspirants and possibilities and been discussed around headquar-ter during the last few days. y. Instead of the light hearted freeall, with plenty of complimentary osphere around the meeting. On the harmony. The leaders saw hard ahead.

Among the more important names issing were those of Carter H. Har-ton, James Hamilton Lewis, Ulysses Schwartz, Judge Harry M. Fisher. mes McAndrews, Patrick A. Nash, nd William L. O'Connell. It was stat-d that Robert M. Sweitzer has deter-nined he will not be a candidate under liam L. O'Connell. It was stat he present conditions, and Carter Har-tson declined to authorize the presen-

ation of his name.

If there was any indication of strength in the way the names presented were backed it would be said that Francis X. Busch, candidate for \$28.95 Suit Case

Rainey and Egan. 313.50

> Congressman Rainey's name was rought in first by State Senator P. J. Carroll of the Twelfth ward and he magain named by County Treasurer P. J. Carr of the Thirteenth ward. be banner ward from the point of action of mayoralty timber was Porty-ninth. Committeeman John Connery presented five candidates-ige Charles A. McDonald, Judge M. McKinley, Jedes William E. Dever, dge Donald L. Morill, former cor-ration counsel during Harrison's

McGeerty's Name Up. an was named by County Com-

JURY ACQUITS HER



MRS. OSCAR A. HIRSH.

and principles and the support the lead. He received the support three ward committeemen. Edmond of the Forty-fifth, Robert W. McKinlay, former county committee and Ru. nols Brick company was proposed by Frank Poeder of the Forty-fifth, Rob why of the Forty-second and Ru-schapp of the Forty-third both of to the Forty-fourth, whose com-sman, Judge Dennis W. Sullivan, and Busch's name.

He McKinlay, former county com-missioner, by Frank Walsh of the Sev-enteenth ward, and W. J. Graham, county controller, by Henry Houle of the Second ward.

City Treasurer Smith was indorsed

same basis Dennis J. Egan, ward organization. The same meeting indorsed Aid. Max Adamowski for reflection.

A. A. McCormick Willing.

On the Republican side of the fence the name of A. A. McCormick, former alderman of the Sixth ward and former president of the county board which was mentioned a month ago while he was in Europe, was brought back under consideration when he returned to the city and expressed a will-wide with the carridge exploded.

The pair, who have been like newly-weds in court, denied having had quartured to the city and expressed a will-will be to the city and expressed a will-wi which he was in Europe, was brought back under consideration when he returned to the city and expressed a willingness to run. So far as is known there is more likelihood of the Deneen and Brundage groups agreeing upon him than there is in connection with any other candidate under discussion.

Hirsh said that he had carried the pistol and that his wife never had possessed one. He said he danced with it is esseed one arm.

Three Days in Jail Sentence on his left hip.

on his left hip.

Witnesses for the defense called this morning pictured the party as a wild

seiner Joseph Fitzgerald of the urteenth ward. Judge Thomas J.

Leo Lorenzo, 1911 Ogden avenue, was sententh ward. The name of a mer judge, John P. McGoorty, was sented by John Leonard of the the control of the sentenced by John Leonard of the sentenced by John Le after a charge was made by Attorney e V. Kealy that Lorenzo had so-

TOUR friends never

I have too many Ciga-

rettes. In the new, flat.

MELACHRINO owes its unique and distinctive preference, the world over, to the fact that it is composed

only of the choicest Turkish leaves -impossible to imitate or equal

day Greeting.

HAZEL HIRSH IS ACQUITTED OF SHOOTING MATE

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 21.-[Special.] were coyote hunters. Mrs. Hazel Hirsh was acquitted of Fuqua said while he was at th City Treasurer Smith was indorsed shooting her husband, Oscar, by a jury door another armed man appeared as a candidate at a meeting of his which returned a verdict after one hour and eighteen minutes.

d for second place. His name was independent of the Twenty-fourth ward. Then organization of the Thirtieth ward at a meeting held last night at 4111 West Madison street. Edward J. Joyce and Paul J. Healy were indersed for city clerk.

Judge Thomas J. Lynch was indersed by summer at the nome of mass recine the nome of mass recine to pavies, motion picture actress. Mrs. Hirsh's defense was that her husband was shot accidentally when she tried to prevent him from committing suicide. Hirsh and his wife both took the clerk. was shot accidentally when she tried to prevent him from committing, suicide.

Hirsh and his wife both took the stand today. They admitted drinking heavily the night of the party.

The cars of Denver police are mobilized in Greeley awaiting further word as to the direction to which the chase has turned. Posses from northern Colorado towns are guarding the roads leading northward and westward.

Both testified that Hirsh mumbled Two automobiles loaded with Denver something about shooting himself and there was an explosion. Hirsh told the ley tonight for Roggen, Colo., thirty court that he did not know whether his miles away, after Sheriff Hall had re-

Leo Lorenzo, 1911 Ogden avenue, was revelry held in a rathskeller fitted up in sentenced to three days in the county liquor flowed freely.

\$1,000 bonds by Judge Lewis yesterday Woman Severely Hurt in Collision While Skating

announced was that contained announced was the contained announced was t was presented by Ald. Max Ad-ing you this little contempt sentence She sustained a concussion of the brain now so you can spend Christmas with when she bumped into another skates h. William E. Schlake of the Illi-your mother."

**POSSES CLOSE IN** ON 4 SUSPECTED OF MINT ROBBERY

Armed Men Flee Police Over Colorado Hills.

(Picture on back page.) Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.-Police and ace officers of northern Colorado to-

night are engaged in an intensive man hunt for four armed motorists sus-pected of being the bandits who Mon-day morning shot and killed Charles T. Linton, federal reserve bank guard, during a gun fight in front of the mint here, in which they stole \$200,000 in currency and escaped.

The man hunt started in the after-

noon, when a report from Henry Fuqua, a farmer living twenty miles east of Greeley, Colo., was received that he had encountered four heavily armed men in an abandoned house on his ranch.

Sheriff Hall of Greeley was notified of the incident and in turn notified the of the incident and in turn notified the Denver police department, asking for assistance. Sheriff Hall then, in company with six deputies and a state ranger, left for the farmhouse, while the Denver police department's armored riot car, equipped with machine guns and two automobile loads of officers and detectives armed with sawed off shotguns, left for Greeley to join in the pursuit.

Men Desert Ranchhouse Later Sheriff Hall reported that he

had arrived at the ranchhouse, but that the men had left.

Reports from Kuner, Colo., about six miles east of the ranchhouse, were to the effect that a car closely resembling the one described to Sheriff Hall had passed through there.

he went to the ranchhouse the door was opened by a man carrying a rifle and wearing a cartridge belt. The man declared he and his companions

and that while talking a large touring car carrying two men and two won Hirsh was shot after a party last drove up. He said that he was then summer at the home of Miss Reine told by the man at the door to leave

Posses Guard Roads. The cars of Denver police are mobil

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last night's papers reads:

"Overcoats and 2-Pants Suits, values to \$25, \$12." It should read: Overcoats and 1-Pant Suits, values to \$25, \$12. Suits will be sold at the corrected price.

I DEAD, I HURT,
WHEN AUTO HITS
SIDE OF BRIDGE
Jasper Hinton, 40 years old, George town, Ill., a private detective, was killed, and William F. Lee, a theater owner of Harvard; Ill., was injured hate yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding struck one side of a bridge near Des Plaines and overturned, pinning both men beneath it.
After his 12 year old sister, Alice Byrne, had been knocked down withfalled to stop, while they were crossing Washington Park boulevard, between 52d and 53d streets, John Byrne, 9 years old, was struck and killed by a machine. John W. Scrivner, 5017 North Sawyer avenue, the driver of the machine which struck the boy, took him to the Lying-In hospital, where he died within a few hours.

While attempting to ride from the Haven school to his home at 1816 South



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# REBEL REVIVA IN IRELAND PHTS CHEER TO ROUT

### 4 Men to Be Executed in Reprisals for Murders.

BY THOMAS RYAN. nce their intention of continuing The four prisoners from county terry are Mathew Moreney of Traice, thomas Devan et Dingle, Coterlius assey of Traice, and Demot O'Connor

er, with minor charges against eme, are being released at the rate 200 a week, according to the gov-nment. These men only sign a omise not to bear arms against the liberty on these terms, while al-all who sign keep their word.

Nevertheless, many republicans reservations there is a liberty on these terms, while also at all who sign keep their word.

Shotgun Yeletide.

A strange Christmas celebration libe held in the government builders. As the ministers cannot go te for homes, their families must come the offices, where, behind machine ms and sand bags, turkey and plum dding will be served amid holly and stletoe.

Mary McSwiney, though still weak, a leave the hospital either before or mediately after Christmas. She will the able to work for some weeks.

learns that President Cosgrave

today, consists of a dwelling and an automobile service station, on the road by weather, has flapped for automobile service station, on the road between Tucson and Ajo, about forty miles south of the main line of the southern Pacific railroad. Situated in low, rolling desert country, the settlement is close to an old water hole, much frequented by travelers in the days when the desert journey from Tucson to Ajo was extremely long and traditions.

One Report Discredited.

AIRMEN'S LAST FLIGHT



ois N. Marshall and Lieut. Charles set out from San Diego on Dec. 6 and show up what they claim is one of the Webber have been found in a lonely dropped from sight. Army planes, Increases financial scandals since the dians, and comboys have since been flight of German capital from Germany. cson, Aria. Apparently their plane fell combing the hills of Arizona and and they were burned to death either Sonora.

Lieut. Charles Webber, airplane

pilot, whose body was reported

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

remained unverified tonight and the

The original report ascribed the al-

leged finding of the bodies to Indians.

but inquiries have failed to locate any

Indian who actually made the dis-

Definite Information Lacking. Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 21.—Col. A. J. IcNab said tonight that he had been unable to secure definite information

tors' bodies. The fact that two reports fixed the place where the bodies were found in different sections of the res-

ful when traced to its source.

found in Arizona.

### **CHARRED BODIES** OF TWO AIRMEN REPORTED FOUND

### One Arizona Account Discredited.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—The charred bodies of the missing aviators, Col. Francis C. Marshall and Lieut Charles

there. It is on a wagon track. Sup throughout Ireland. THE TRIB. pose airplanes fell to ground and avia-

Forty Miles from Railroad.

a month ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—Covered Wells, the little desert settlement near which the bodies of Col. Marshall and Lieut. Webber were reported found flag, which, torn by bullets and by weather, has flapped for automobile service station for the rest west from Tucson-led to some ques port, but both said the charred bodie

were in the wreckage of the plane. ords, "Thanks, I am from the republican army."

I reported that Oscar Traynor can O'Kelly have been moved Gormanstown to Mountjoy, which has aroused speculation or their executions are immigrated their crashed plane at Covered Wells, seventy-five miles west of Tuc-

# MARK SCANDA

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chiesce Tribuse Fereign News Service.]

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BERLIN, Dec. 21.—[Tribuse Radio.]

—Charging that a group of American and German bankers cleaned up \$1,000,000 in the last mark manipulation at the expense of the German public and industry, industrial leaders here are unofficially attempting to precipitate a government investigation to grow up what they claim is one of the greatest financial scandals since the flight of German capital from Germany.

The industrial leaders point out that

The claim is made that, although making a profit of 100 per cent.

always."

# FOR MOB VICTIMS

Make 100 Per Cent.

The latest mansuver, however, cleariy was engineered by a group who had bought up marks cheaply and resold them to buyers at double the cost, making a profit of 100 per cent.

Department of justice men, working on the case for many months, are said to know the identity of many members of the mob and upon the recovery of the bodies, which will establish that a bound the murder has been committed, wholesale arrests will follow and a court will be established at Bastrop, the parish seat

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# Dearborn Station

Passengers will enter train shed through the Dearborn Station Annex, just east of the main station, where tickets are on sale and baggage may be checked.

> For Further Information Phone Wabash 4600

City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard W. E. Callender, General Agent Passenger Department

# Grand Trunk Railway Important Notice

On account of the fire at the Dearborn Station, Grand Trunk Railway train passengers should go to the Annex Station, just east of Dearborn Station, where they will be excerted to Grand Trunk trains, which will leave from the regular train shed, which was not destroyed.

To avoid any congestion at the Annex Sta-tion, passengers are advised to purchase their tickets at 108 West Adams street, or at the Con-solidated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson

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### THREE WINE SHOP PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY FOR TWO WEEKS' HOLIDAY

David Jerus, 6046 Rogers avenue—
were captured. The fourth man escaped.

Corporation building, 647 North
street, while making repairs,
how the accident occurred could

## CIVILIAN JOBS SOUGHT FOR 80

That Number Lose Rank in Chicago Area.

score of congress, cutting the commissioned personnel of the land forces from 15,000 to 12,000, is the object of a drive undertaken by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Eighty of the discharged officers are in the Chicago area, and it is in these men that the association has interested itself at the request of Maj. Gen. Harry Hale, commanding the 6th corps.

Questionaires were sent each officer by Gen. Hale, asking their qualifications and will find it hard to estain employment."

Many in Panic as Trolley and Coal Truck Collide

Two persons were injured and a score more thrown into panic last night when a northbound Ravens-wood-Rosehill car crashed into a Constitutions for civilian work. Forty, ranging in rank from lieutenant to colonel and in age fom 25 to 45, replied. These

Erie Trains will depart from Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) as usual. For incoming trains phone Harrison 4160 for information.

To save time, passengers are requested to purchase tickets at Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard, phone Wabash 4600, until arrangements are completed at Depot Ticket Office for better handling of

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# of the Calumet Trust, from It is planned to bring lumber in by some assembling plant was coninted. The company's closed car as, formerly constructed at Deas, formerly constructed at De-

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### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### THE DEAD CITY.

being stopped. It is grotesque. It is no longer a They were strikebreakers. They were "scabs," matter for criticism but for laughter. One should and they were murdered. laugh. Why complain? Complaint has existed ng. It is coming to a head. There soon will be don to talk about it. The city movement Then the persons who obstruct improveat will be required to do something if they wish

and down. Chief Fitzmorris says he can make a 58 per cent improvement in traffic if he is allowed it a dose of the best politics the American republic to make arrangements. He is not a pipe dreamer. Say he could make only a 25 per cent improvement

and no action. Bombast and jobs. Chicago's de-struction is heaping up in its congestion. Present-ly a city in which movement is impossible. What is now the peak load of traffic will be the normal load within two years. Money to build a subway but no energy to use it. Intelligence to direct traffic but inertia which forbids its employment. a dead city, done in by its own convoluting activ-

### U. S. IN THE LEAGUE OF MATIONS.

ator Reed of Pennsylvania is the only senator among nineteen interviewed by THE TRIBUNE who of New York. opposes the immediate withdrawal of American treeps from the Rhine. "I am inclined to oppose the return of the troops," he says, "particularly at this time, when in view of the disturbed condi-

command of both American and French troops at than they will subtract the middle west.

Coblens. If Germans attacked the French our American general would use both American and A change of attitude will do great things for the put DETOUR and STOP! RAILROAD CROSSING! bridge about which some one complained to the put DETOUR and STOP! RAILROAD CROSSING! French troops against the attack. We should then be at war, whether we liked it or not. If the United States goes to war in Europe because Germans attack Frenchmen attack Germans attack Germans attack Germans

### CORPORATIONS, TAXES, AND THE FARMER.

Isn't the declaration of stock dividends being verdone at this time? Presumably directors of ations fear a new tax, a penalizing imposition inactive surpluses, and if their fears are justiful their declarations of stock dividends justified. But if the threat of radical legisla-

tion capitalizes its surplus and there other period of defiation and poor light find its capital impaired. In a mit its sharsholders would have no would undoubtedly have been sentenced in the case depended on women jurgers, the mount its sharsholders would have no would undoubtedly have been sentenced in the case depended on women jurgers, the mount is sharsholders would never no would undoubtedly have been sentenced in the case depended on women jurgers, the mount is sharsholders would never not sentenced in the case depended on women jurgers. sectation of dividend payments upon it, but Three women jurors did, in fact, vote for a death se capitalized dividends will be expected. With sentence, but the men would have rather hung the business, reduction or even passing of divistate's attorney or the witnesses or any one class contains might become necessary when they might

or business conditions as these we have "The wrist watch fad." "Heb?" "He quit

nstance it is wise to declare a stock dividend in order to escape an unjust and destructive tax on may evaporate. We hope a safe majority of con gress will resist measures framed on fallacies a calculated to injure the very classes on behalf of which they are put forward. Therefore we hazard and that directors should give more consideration to the possible results of increasing capital account

and unduly depleting reserves. general conditions are improving and it is not unnable to expect that extremists in congress will find a good deal of the ground on which they Read about your battles and your cities cru operate, the ground of discontent, cut out from under them. The farmer, who is the chief factor in both the political and economic situation, finds that the prices of his commodities have been substantially raised in the last year, and while he does not find his condition what he and all of us is far more colorful than anything you've read. would like it to be, it is distinctly improved and there are prospects of further improvement. With mprovement will come a fairer mood, and when me of the radicals' proposals for helping the armer are examined in that mood they will not be found acceptable by either justice or enlightened

### IS THAT ALL?

is a story of first hand knowledge and there is no cross-examination by counsel for the defense. cent) mysel'.

were its greatest. Chicago's clock is they were murdered. They were nonunion men. Is that all?

### OUT OF LUCK.

The ship subsidy bill asks the maximum of busi ess acumen from the members of congress. They treat it with the maximum of politics. It asks a fair trial from a board of directors of an impor tant going concern, the United States. They give knows, the fillbuster in congress. They refuse to vote. When the maximum of political trickery is applied to the maximum business requireme the country the republic is out of luck.

### NEW YORK'S PROVINCIALISM.

Sulphur Springs, said westerners tell that some good imitator. One uses his own imagination, the persons in New York were taking a narrow view other has only to capitalize on his predecessor's ers, he said, seemed to believe that this country imitator cannot. Go to it. We're back of you.

the ship subsidy bill now before the senate is

### Editorial of the Day

more severe punishment than a few years in prison.

It is clear that in some instances at least women juriors could resder a more equitable and just vertice than men.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hem to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BOOKWORM

May make pictures for you—but they're all black and white.

Elaine is a fair maid—Launcelot is bold; And Guinevere and Helen are mystical and

But a wide road is sweeter than any tale told.

This is as chilling as any dark song . . An owl in a tree top at the edge of the town

WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. ZANDER! Str: It is hateful to call attention to the lady, and I beg her pardon for the remarks, but Mrs. Blossom would cause her creator a lot of worry if she had come into being when short skirts were

AH LADDIE, DINNA BE GLAIRIT WI' YER

Hoot, Dickie: "Twad be braw tae hae fower Men who escaped from the Herrin massacre have been telling the story of their experience. It is a but I've nae doot the Laird O' Chicorrie wad gar story of treachery and cold blooded atrocity. It baith burn an' brig a sonsy sicht. Speir him, Dickie lad, he'd no be thrawart, an' Losh kens he's eneuch

THE DEAD CITY.

Chicago. Bedlam. A madhouse. Street cars
trying to go anywhere and unable. Trucks penetrating regions where pedestrians are ant beaps,
Pedestrians clogging the gears of gas cars. Congestion, concentrated. Inertia, an anaconda full
fed. Suggestion, a remedy killed before it is
uttered. Hops, killed by a dosen arrows of pessimism. Work, killed by politics. Business, optated
by false ideas. That is chicago. Dead in its tracks
with its clock stopped. Its streets dead, stagmant
pools in which on movement is possible.

This is the peak load of traffic, but intelligent
business prepares for the peak load. The Commonwealth Edison company knows that the test of its
institution is not midday burden but the maximum
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requirements. Even the surface lines know that
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They must be better at 5 o'clock.

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TO SISTER ETHYL. Let them sing of the pleasures of bottle and jug, of the flareback from daydreaming wishful thinking.



And there's joy in the teapot still. W. S.

WITH PITPEPORK. Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, speaking before the annual conference of governors at White Sulphur Springs, said westerners felt that some

was built up for the benefit of New York and that they were justified in taking toll from western farmers by blocking a plan for shipping grain direct to the various scaports of the world instead of New York.

That is a true indictment. Gov. Preus has voiced the prevailing sentiment of the middle west on this issue. New York will find that out to its cost if the prevailing sentiment of the middle west on this put if would hate to see anyone take the credit for something they don't deserve. Yours very truly, Margarer Cullen.

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the return of the troops. he says, particularly at this time, when in view of the disturbed conditions in Europe their withdrawal might be interpreted as a gesture of some significance on the part of the United States."

Expression of fear of any such interpretation is buncembe. If our withdrawal of a few hundred American soldiers from the soil of a country with which we are at peace, and against which we have no claims, could have any significance whatever it would be definitioned for our countries. The intelligence which has made it capable of handling this great traffic the United States is, in effect, a party to the leasure of mations, which has been definitely repudiated by our senant and by an overwhelming popular vote at the last presidential election.

Senator Reed's arguments grainst their with drawal is the best of arguments great in the soil takes.

Because it has not appreciated that necessity, it is now meeting middle western opposition to the ship subsidy which it urgently desires. If has a proven the same the present disturbed conditions of Europe offer the best or arguments against their with drawal is the best of arguments great it has not appreciated that necessity, it is now meeting middle western opposition to the ship subsidy which it urgently desires. If has a party to the least that there is business smough to farmed actions by angry Germans along the Rhine should be really to the real the interpretation to the ship subsidy which it urgently desires. If has a proven it is not meeting middle western opposition to the ship subsidy which the traffic desires in the season why we should get out. If these conditions should break out into mob violence or armed actions by angry Germans along the Rhine should be really to the same of the present disturbed conditions of Europe offer the best reason why we should get out. If these conditions should break out into mob violence or armed actions by angry Germans along the Rhine should be really to the season which we should get out. If these conditions MARGARET CULLEN. WE CANNOT BE SWEEVED FROM OUR DUTY.

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matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

WANDERLUST-A BRAIN DISORDER. CERTAIN proportion of the peo-ple, whose conduct is far out of

the ordinary, are insane, though their type of insanity may not use them to get into conflict with their

tramps in considerable numbers have been examined it has been found that a fair proportion have dementia precox. This disease, more than any other definite mental disorder, sends men out on the road. Some of them are feeble minded, but not all, for men who are greatly below the average level have not the brains to get over the road and rustle the eats, nor have they the initiative and

ion. But even a larger proportion of tramps are mentally sound in the sense that they have no form of insanity. They

the realities of life, or they are victim

The same holds true of optum addiction.

A fair proportion of the addicts are mentally disturbed. But the greater number become addicts because they think on one level and perform on another. They cannot measure up to the level of their wishful thinking and they try to escape from the realities by the use of drugs.

The essential point to Healy's paper,

Massachusetts Mental

as given in the Massachusetts Mental Health Primer, is that many of these minor mental disorders have their basts in disturbed social conditions, in dis-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

orders of personality, and in bisarre be-havior. And, what is more important still, much of the trouble of this order is remediable.

LUMPS IN THE BREASTS. Miss N. writes: "1. Was very int

Miss N. writes: "1. Was very interested in your article on breast cancer. How long can a woman be afflicted with same before suffering begins?" "2. I am now 21 years of age, have never had very large breasts, and ever since I can remember they have falt lumpy, though never painful. Since I have been getting elder the lumps have disappeared, except one large lump in each breast. Can this be cancer? Mose in our family has had it that I know of."

cancerous.

2. You might have a physician expour breast. Your description downindicate that you have cancer.

HAS TAPEWORM. W. B. R. writes: "I have been passing flat worms in my stools for a number of years. Would you please tell me what they are and how I can get rid of them?"

Tour diagram indicates that you are ing segments of tapsworms. Have physician property prepare you and give a proper dose of male farm. GETTING RID OF LICE.

Miss M. writes: "Will you please give remedy for body lice?" Kerosene will kill them in the After removing herosene wash area hot vinegar to get rid of the alia.

Above all—see that your underwear is I and ironed with a hot iron. Body lies

a receipt issued by them reading as fol-lows: "Positively no goods delivered private alley? without this ticket. We use the utmost Alley in questi

of passage. Action which would need to prosperity for the vast interior of this country prosperity for the vast interior of this country we hope you land right in the middle of spots on as ever or more so.

W. G. B. The planks referred to in his letter were not the liver or solution it and the liver or solution it and the liver or solution in the liver or solution.

THE ANSWER.

The Ring of the Black Islas.)

Yours very truly, THOS. H. BYRNE,

### MEMORY TESTS

1. How do the Arabs treat snake bites? By wrapping themselves in heavy blankets of camel's hair, the violent perspiration thus produced forcing the poison from the system.

2. What are five synonyms for the word acme? Summait, zenith, climax, apex, and meridian.

2. Who was it wrote, "There are not defeats more triverphent than

2. Who was it wrote, "There are some defeats more triumphant than victories"? Michael de Montaigne (1833-1852).

4. Which planets show us their dark sides? Which their bright sides exclusively? Venus and Mercury, being between the earth and the sun, turn their night hemispheres to us. Neptune, Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter show only their daylit sides. They are beyond the earth. Mars, just outside our orbit, at times shows us a small pertion of his night side.

5. Who was king of England dur-L. Who was king of England dur

III., who reigned from 1760 to 1830.

THOS. H. BYRNE,

ASH CANS ON 4500 BLOCK LOWELL Chicago, Dec. 16. - [To the Friend the last two weeks. Will you please call this to the attention of the right author-

MARRIED OR DIVORCED!

Chicago, Dec. 19. - [To the Friend of the People.]-I am anxious to find out if my husband is divorced. What proceedings shall I take? We separated four years ago and I have not heard from him since. I have been asked by his brother if I would not start proceedings. I think he has gone ahead and obtained his divorce out west. H. H. Write to the cierk of the courts of divorce jurisdiction in the counties in which he has resided. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES) PARKION.

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themen to make the dress suit the other correct thing for evening weer, under all direct stances.

—Gentlemen are reminded that when the de-tents need-tie is of other color than black, gloves minst invariably correspond, in past, lavender, or the faintest time of school of rose.

A HUNCH FOR SANTA



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PARMS, TAXATION, AND THE NEW THE RISING TIPE OF COLOR Chicago, Dec. 13.—Every now Cambridge, III., Dec. 15.—An analysis of the vote of the state of Illinois at the last two elections, the one for the soldiers' bonus and the one on the new condiers' bonus and the one on the new condiers.

Above all—see that your underwear is boiled and troned with a hot iron. "Body lies live in the clothes.

BOY WAS A "BLEEDER."

M. writes: "A relative of mine, a boy 14, when about 7 was what some called a "bleeder," bled freely at the mose, and it was prophesied that if he should out himself even moderately he would or might bleed to death. He seems to have outgrown this trouble, but has developed fits of epilepsy.

"1. Are the bleeding tendency and the spilepsy related in any way?

"2. Is either one of them, or both, inherited from, or through, the mother, and never through the father?"

REFIT.

1. I know of ne proof that they are.

2. Hemophilis or "bleeder" is cause, unlike other groups, he is unable to add the increase on the thing he sells, but must pay it out of his profits or, as at the present time, out of the protection, the one on the sew constitution, both pertaining principally to taxation, shows that the farmer, especially the land evening farmers, especially the land even make base

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the waters.

STOLEN COAT.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A coat was taken to a cleaning establishment in this city and a recently issued by them sholing as fall.

throw ashes in or at the entrance of the majority of the voters who buy his products reduce the price for the same reason. When it comes to direct taxes it is not out of the ordinary for an eighty acre farm worked by one man to be taxed from \$125 to \$200, and nover has the income of such an average farm netted the owner, whose year's labor is included in the returns before paying these taxes, as much as the year's wages of a good mechanic who has steady work. It looks to the farmer, throw ashes in or at the entrance of a life a majority of the voters who buy his products reduce the price for the same reason. When it comes to direct taxes it is not out of the ordinary for an eighty acre farm worked by one man to be taxed from \$125 to \$1200, and nover has the income of such an average farm netted the owner, whose year's labor is included in the returns before paying these taxes, as much as the year's wages of a good mechanic who has steady work. It looks to the farmer, throw ashes in or at the antenne. if a majority of the voters who own no land can carry every bond issue and by the same means refuse to bear any of the increased burden at all. that he is denied the rights of a constitutional government whose purpose is to protect minorities against the unjust exploitation of majorities and that anarchy is at the threshold.

C. L. Snow.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Reading translations in the "Editorial of the Day" makes me think that the foreign press is an institution of some importance.

In the great industrial plants of Chicago one very often sees large groups of men of one nationality seek to dominate the job. They tafk only their ewn language, and if an "outsider" is hired to work at the same place then they try to make it as disagreeable for him as possible.

ciate amongst themselves to their hearts' content, but on the job they must sub-merge their own nationalities and try to become fair and honest members of the great American ind

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BY HENRY

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which are now occupying the on of the near east peace con-The American delegation is watching the negotiations to te a new system of guarantees ward foreigners in Turkey, but antalning complete liberty of ain, and Turkey's former ally, ay is still enjoying special rights which it is believed could

May Permit Revision. United States government is United States government is g to revise the capitulations, ab-ing certain financial clauses and g financial clauses, but it is mined to maintain the juridicial es to safeguard American inter-This is expected to produce a

Holland, Spain, and Germany also expected to stand out for their ewar rights, and it is not thought sy will negotiate a revised form of arantees for their respective na-

mals.
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Thus far neither the Uni

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among the many interest-





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the delegation will request that the interican observers indicate what orm of a straits regime the United tates advocates, following Ambassator Child's note that his government would have no part in the scheme ow proposed by the allies.

TAND DAT ON MOST!

STAND PAT ON MOSUL

American Plan Simple.

Mr. Child is ready to enunciate the views of the state department at the washington regarding the freedom of the straits if he is so called upen. It is understood that the American plan is extremely simple, viz, direct treaties by the parties concerned with the Turkish government for the passage of ehips through the straits and protocols providing for non-fortified zones. Any violations of these agreements would be reported to the government concerned by the various diplomatic authorities at Constantinople.

BY HENRY WALES.

A row occurred in the minorities subcommission this morning between subcommission this morning between Risa Nur Bey, a member of the Turk is the delegation, and former Premier Venizelos of Greece concerning the capiture of the days and protocols problems. The American delegation is trans. The American delegation is the concerned M. Venizelos of being ence.

YULETIDE TREAT

Friday and Saturday Christmas Cheer Is in Every "Nook and

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# SCHOOL BOARD **BOODLERS HEAR** QUICK VERDICT

### Bither, Kaup Get Prison Terms and Fines.

his closing remarks Prosecuto

dell Phillips, that sterling antid turn over in his grave if he of the foul deeds committed in ame of the board of education in ring the site known as Wendell quiring the site known as Wendell fillips playground. Until you men move the dishonor now surrounding a park dedicated to his memory let call it Conspiracy Park No. 1.

The Forrestville property should known as Conspiracy Park No. 2 til the stain attached to its acquisis is wiped out by your verdict, which carry with it a warning to all lic officials to keep dirty fingers out

tals to keep dirty fingers out olic treasuries, particularly those ide for the welfare of the school

Trustees Facing Trials. Trustees Facing Trials.

The Bither case, so-called because of the belief of the prosecution that Kaup terely was an instrument through hich Bither sought to "clean up," as the beginning of the investigation at so far has resulted in indictments painst Trustees Albert H. Severingaus, Edwin S. Davis, former presient of the board of education; Mrs. auline Struwing, and Dr. Sadle Bay dair, and forty of their satellites and speciates.

e original complaint was that the refused to buy the Wendell ps site for \$65,000 from the ger estate, but as soon as it was at that figure to an outsider, the rd paid \$95,000 for it. State's At-

When that transaction had been to into thoroughly and the resultant all of the buildings by Bither and up and their huge profits uncovit, other leads indicated the necessof a sweeping inquiry into all or deals by the board of education.

### SCANDALS ROCK BOARD

The trustees have been in " hot wa continually since their appoints by Mayor Thompson. The "solid who ruled the board with Bither's was the storm center of protest the other trustess. On Bither's I advice they defied an injunction were given jail sentences. Sev-ghaus and Bither were the last to a theirs, Bither completing his sen e when his trial was in progress. ing of the trial he was

custody of a bailiff while in the courting made up until yesterday. Milton From real estate the special grand jury, which is still in session, turned to repairs, coal purchases, erection of new buildings, malary "grabs," pay croll padding, and other irregularities alleged against the board of trustees of the board of education. Scandal after

scandal resulted.

Indictments were voted which reached into the cabinets of Mayo. Thompson and Gov. Small. Among was given until Jan. 4 to prepare for

in the huge conspiracy to defraud the school children were Louis Piquett, city prosecutor appointed by Mayor Thompson, and Patrick H. Moynihan, Small appointee on the Illinois commerce commission and a Thompson ward committeeman.

more defendants are assured by Jus-tice McKinley, who has had more judges assigned to the Criminal court The cry of "politics" and "persecufor that purpose. Last night's contion by our political enemies" was viction in the first case was regarded wherever Thompson-Lundia politicians assembled. Chief Michael L. McKinley, a Demond mentioned as the prospective Bither still faces trial on other in-

crat, and mentioned as the prospective Democratic mayoralty nominee, who is in charge of the special grand jury, was said to be the instigator of the indictive of the special grand jury was said to be the instigator of the indictive of the indi nents.

Clamors for immediate trials in besaid last night would be made.



Raise "Persecution " Cry.

# **Important** Notice

Account damage to Dearborn Station by fire, all Santa Fe trains last night left from the South end of that station on Taylor Street.

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W. J. BLACK,

Passenger Traffic Manager, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway

# ALIEN PROPERTY **CUSTODIAN SAYS**

RETURN PART OF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, appeared before the house committee on interstate and force commerce today in support of the cisn com

the return of as much as \$10,000 worth on claims exceeding that value.

Mr. Miller said that he would favor liquidation of all trusts and the winding up of all the affairs of the office.

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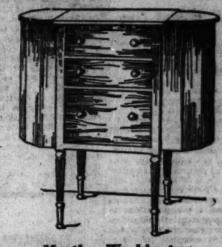
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Comeback" Ruling Met by Wide Protests.

(Fatty) Arbuckle's future as star, despite his formal reinby Will H. Hays, still despon the verdict of America's of yesterday after civic and welstions in various parts of untry had met to consider Mr.

Awaita Public's Decision.

Among cities prepared to fight Arscale in his effort to "come back" is
setten, where Mayor James M. Curley
serted "Fatty" films would remain
ader official ban in that city in the
streets "not only of public morals
at of the motion picture industry
sett" Several welfare organizations
apported him in attacking Mr. Hays.

CATHOLIC COUNCIL OFFOSES.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special]—Reinstatement of "Fatty" Arhuckle by Will Hays, president of the National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, was denounced today by the National Catholic Welfare council, which, according to a statement issued by Charles A. Mo-Mahon, director of its motion picture bureau, will work through its members in every community to prevent show instead of Arbuckle films.

Dennison B. Hull Wins

Harvard Prize for Design passage of the bill would result in the surrender of those rebels who are still passage of the bill would result in the surrender of those rebels who are still active.

Christmas Tree Starts

Fire; 6 Families Homeless
Six families were driven to the street university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Boston Architectural club, it was announced last night in Cambridge, Mass. The prize furnace in an apartment building at 142-24 Winnemac avenue.

\$1.25

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If country had been granted them, is causins serious trouble in many parts of Mexico.

In several states Indians have acted on the advice contained in the decument and have a

Awaite Public's Decision.

"Let the public be the judge of what it waits" add L. M. Rubers of Joliet. The leaders justify their action by saying that they were ordered to comply with the document on pain of dismissal from office. The department of agriculture, through the acting minister and entral agrarian commission, declares that no such order was given and discovant the state.

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There's something about them you'll like

Give a Box of 100 Greetings

ONE never has too many cigarettes,

The Greetings Box of 100 Herbert

Tareyton London Cigarettes is a very

nice way of extending your holiday

especially if they are Tareytons.

**MEXICANS SEIZE** RANCHES ON FAKE FEDERAL ORDER

Battle Peaceful Planters Under Mob Leaders.

BY J. H. CORNYN. Mexico City, Dec. 21.—A mysterious ent, purporting to have been is-

document, purporting to have been issued by the department of agriculture,
urging local agrarian commissions to
seize land by force where it has not
been granted them, is causing serious
trouble in many parts of Mexico.
In several states Indians have acted
on the advice contained in the document and have attacked peaceful
planters and farmers, driving them
from their homes and swizing the land.
Among the leaders of the mobs were
the heads of local agrarian commis.

The leaders justify their action by saying that they were ordered to comply with the document on pain of dismissal from office. The department of agriculture, through the acting minister and central agrayian commission.

The federation announced that at the opening of Canadian parliament it will try to have an act passed prohibiting the showing of pictures in Canada of actors frequently mentioned in divorce courts, scandals, and other notoriety.

One of the heads of the Canadian Exhibitors' association announced to night that probably no request will be made to show Arbuckle films in Canada.

Dennison B. Hull Wins

Linear Formal Mexican congress has cut the government budget for the coming year 60,000,000 pesos (\$30,000,000), or 25 per cent. Congress has resolved to ask President Obregon to call an extra session in January to consider labor law reforms and banking legislation. It has been announced semi-officially that the senate will approve the bill of amnesty recently passed by the house More than a score of rebel leaders, accompanied by their officers and men, have surrendered during the last month. It is believed that the final passage of the bill would result in the surrender of those rebels who are still

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# **VETERANS GET** BONUS AID AT TRIBUNE PLANT

### **Expert Tells Them How to** Make Applications.

Steps which will lead Illinois war veterans closer to a speedy settlement of their bonuses may be taken at the Friend of the Soldier bureau established by THE TRIBUNE in its plant at 431 North Michigan avenue. Several hundred veterans have already taken advantage of the aid offered by this THE TRIBUNE has arranged to give the same aid to thousand

Ex-soldiers who go to the bureau office will be given working sheets.
These show precisely how to fill outhe official applications for the Illinoi bonus. The application will be issued. by the service recognition board

Off to a Flying Start. asked by the working sheet and fa-miliarizing himself with the necessary red tape the veteran will prepare him

Another aid offered by the Friend of the Soldier department is in the matter of certified copies of discharges. The service recognition board has ruled that certified copies of discharges must accompany all applications for bonuses. The veters may comply bonuses. The veteran may comply with this ruling by visiting THE TRIB-UNE bonus bureau. Blank forms rep-resenting the official honorable disrge from the army, navy, and marine corps are ready. Onto these forms the veteran may copy all the data contained on the original discharge have it certified by a notary sta-ed at the bureau office. Thus the veteran gets ready for the nicial steps for obtaining his bonus.

Experts in bonus regulations are ationed at the Friend of the Soldier office. They will assist any veteran who calls. They will gladly help him answer the hundred and one questions essary to be answered if he com with the regulations incident to making application for the bonus.

The service at The Tribune office at 431 North Michigan avenue is given ree to veterans.

### Man Found Dead in Hotel

Plunged Fortune in Pit man found dead yesterday, as suicide, in the Chicago hotel. ne-time prosperous business man of Rochester, N. Y., and St. Louis. John Oison, a speculator on the open board of trade here, who made the identification, said Stewart had plunged heavily and lost, and was in Chicago seeking to regain his fortune.

DIES IN STATE HOSPITAL.

II. Dec. 21.—John Martin Devitt
Chicago, a patient of the Dixon state
al and colony for epileptics for three
a, died at the institution last night

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Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, daughter of the late U. S. Senator nd New York.

# DIES AT HIS HOME

Dr. John Edwin Owens, father of Mrs. John Crerar and one of the best known surgeons in Chicago, died last night at his home, 2127 Prairie avenue. Dr. Owens was born at Charleston, Md., Oct. 14, 1836. After graduating from the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia he came to Chicago and in 1865 became attending surgeon at St. Luke's hospital. He continued in this capacity until 1912, when he became consuiting surgeon. At various times he was a lecturer at the Woman's Medical college, Rush Medical college and Northwestern university, where he also was emeritus professor of surgery.

Dr. Gwens was a fellow of the Amer.

Agree to Sell Kights.

In March of this year the three men agreed to sell their rights to Jarvis Hunt, wealthy architect, for \$450,000. Dickson and Dunlap executed an instrument conveying to the architect, acting for other purchasers, their interest in the first lot for \$200,000.

At the \$450,000 figure the profit to each of the three would have been \$75,000, or a total profit on the two lots of \$225,000.

Rasis of Action.

The petitioners allege that Attorney Keehn repudiated their partnership agreement, and told them it was void, and then executed an option to the Dr. John Edwin Owens, father of

ciety. He was the author of many papers on surgical subjects. Dr. Owens entered the medical service of the Union army in 1863 and served until the end of the war.

### **NINE WIRELESS** STATIONS CLOSED ON GREAT LAKES

Nine radio stations in the region of the great lakes were closed yesterday on orders from the secretary of the was identified as J. E. Stewart, into prosperous business man of letter N. V. and St. Louis. John deet, they should not be supported by the navy department. The Cleveland station was discontinued, save for air

mail service purposes.

The stations shut down are at Mackinac island, Manistique, Whitefish Point, Duluth, Eagle Harbor, Milwaukee, Alpena, Detroit, and Buffalo. The first three were built primarily for radio compass work in directing ships through the fogs and storms of Lake Superior and the St. Mary river.

# \$175,000 PROFIT IN \$5,000 DEAL **BRINGS ON SUIT**

Suit for an accounting of a North Michigan avenue real estate deal in which the investment of \$5,000 showed profit of \$175,000 in two years was filed in the Superior court yesterday by John A. Dickson and William P. Dunlap of the Hearst newspapers against Attorney Roy D. Keehn, W. R. Hearst's representative in Chicago.

Messrs. Dickson and Dunlap obtaine an option on Aug. 20, 1920, on a twentyfive foot let on Illinois street, which, when the Michigan avenue improvement was completed, had a frontage on the new boulevard of 100 feet.

Ges Adjoining Lot. daughter of the late U. S. Senator

Elkins, has registered colors with
that they persuaded Attorney Keehn
to purchase an option on the adjoining
lot, which had a frontage on Illinois
street west of the boulevard of fifty

DR. JOHN E. OWENS,

NOTED SURGEON,

They agreed to pay \$125,000 for their lot and Keehn agreed in his option to pay \$100,000 for his fifty feet. They then entered into a partnership contract by which they were to divide the profits equally. Their options were to profits equally. Their options were to run until September, 1923. Agree to Sell Rights.

of surgery.

Dr. Owens was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, American Surgical association, American Medical association and Chicago Surgical sociation and Chicago Surgical sociation and Chicago Surgical sociative. He was the author of many they expected, and the attorney will obtain \$25,000 more than was originally

In the suit they ask that Attorney In the suit they ask that Attorney Keehn be compelled to divide his share of the profits equally with them.

Mr. Keehn's contention is that he actually bought his lot and that the petitioners held an option, and that consequently he is entitled to a greater part of the profits than an equal division. ALLIES DEMAND GERMANY OUST

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## **Ehristmas** Gifts from Chicago's foremost Luggage Shops Tor Women HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk Hand Bags Fitted Cases Bridge Sets Jewel Cases Traveling Clocks Dressing Cases Manicure Sets Sewing Rolls Overnight Bags Picture Cigarette Cases Picture Frames For Men HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk Cigar Cases Match Boxes Suit Cases Gladstone Bags Cigarette Cases Kit Bags Collar Boxes Traveling Bags Key Cases Traveling Bags Key Bill Folds

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# HAYNES DENIES SPECIAL DRIVE ON HOLIDAY CHEER

### **Printed Price List Out for** Washington Patrons.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special]—Reports that there is to be a special drive to suppress the absorption of holiday hooch were pronounced untrue today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

The commissioner said that the everyday vigilance of the federal enforcement officers will prevail, and that, if the holiday season should produce any unusual disposition to break the law, the usual vigilance will result in an unusual number of prosecutions, Lives Repeal of N. Y. Dry Law.

New York, Dec. 21.—The grand jury doay made a presentment to Judge than the remainded of the federal enforce in Washington. The stocks of the clock in the tower station are the law, the usual vigilance will result in an unusual number of prosecutions, Lives Repeal of N. Y. Dry Law.

New York, Dec. 21.—The grand jury doay made a presentment to Judge than the remainded of the federal enforce of the clock than ever in Washington. The stocks of the bootleggers, smuggled from Bal-timore, Philadelphia, and the Bahamas for the Christmas trade, are described

Supply Large, Prices Drop.

The supply is so large this year that prices have fallen sharply. Choice rye whisky is quoted at \$30 a case less than a year ago, while the price of champagne has fallen off \$20 a case less than a year ago, while the price of champagne has fallen off \$20 a case less than a year ago, while the price of champagne has fallen off \$20 a case less than a year ago, while the price of pending before the grand jury, it was officials of the various roads made detailed statements regarding train service and the sale of tickets.

The current prices are shown in the SHIP BILL PAYS llowing printed price list supplied by e bootleggers to customers: Mumm's extra dry, Moet & Chandon,

cotch whiskies, \$115 a case.

Sherwood, Mount Vernon, Canton, sell farm products.

\$120; ten case lots, \$115.

Old Tom gin, imported, \$100 a case. Dunsville Irish whisky, imperial ze, \$125 a case. Vermouth (Italian), \$100 a case.

Yellow Chartreuse, imported, \$110 a

least a dozen men and women up the radical Norris bill were gathered in by a prohibition enforcement squad from police headquarters in a raid last night on Pelham Courts, an apartment within a

senator Dial [Dem.,
and whisky and two gallons of alcohol.,
were gathered in by a prohibition endowned and controlled by the shipping board have little or no value," said
Senator Calder. "These vessels should

New York
San Francisco

associated with Jaeger.

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### TRAIN SERVICE AT STATION HALTED ONLY HALF HOUR BY FIRE

Half an hour after the outbreak the fire trains were again running in and out of the depot and Station Mas-ter F. D. Shumaker and J. H. Harry, trainmaster for the Wabash, an-nounced that the service would be un-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Spe. aged by the flames.

grand jury were wasted in having to handle complaints resulting from vio-lations of the law.

or the Christmas trade, are described s enormous and valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Supply Large, Prices Drop.

The supply is so large this year that legislation be adopted looking the present prohibition enforcement law, known as the

BRIEF VISIT TO SENATE CHAMBER

Benedictine, London bottling, \$120 a case.

Martel and Hennessey brandies (3 sidy) bill were made in the senate to day, one for the measure and the other against it, but no attempt was made to bring to a vote the motion to displace it with the Norris bill creating a government corporation to buy and

Pikesville, and Lewis Hunter rye whiskies, bottled in bond, single cases, sion to the consideration of the nomten case lots, \$115.
ported sherry and port wines, \$60
e. ination of Pierce Butier as a member of the Supreme court. Tomorrow the naval appropriation bill will be taken Gordon gin (London bottling), \$60 a up, after which adjournment until next Wednesday is planned.

next week, at which time the Republican leaders hope that the administration rural credits bill will be received. tion rural credits bill will be ready and street, and there planned to erect its can be put forward to furnish an exstituencies for voting against taking Senator Calder [Rep., N. Y.] deliv-

here, and the names of many ered a prepared speech in favor of the strong that the strong speech in favor of the ship subsidy bill. Senator Dial [Dem.,

of Du Pont circle, Washington's be sold at any price to any buyer. en, Ronald H. Irvine and Ray- to insure the sale of the better vessels nd Gray, proprietors of the exclu-e "blind tiger," were arrested and ozen fashionably dressed men and dribble away these better vessels one natrons detained by the raiding by one."

House

Slippers

of tan camels hair with

3.25 to 5.50

# DEARBORN ST. RAIL STATION RAZED BY FIRE

# interrupted. Until other arrangements can be made passengers will board and leave trains at the Wabash railroad's an-

The eight railroads entering the Dearborn station are:
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. Chicago, Western Indiana.
Chicago, and Eastern Illinois.
Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville.
Wabash.
Chesapeake and Ohio.
Grand Trunk.
Erie.
A short time after Station Marian F.

Clear Floor of Debris.

was renewed with the loss of the Dear

born station.

H. G. Hetzler, president of the Chicago Western Indiana, late last night said the main floor of the old termina will be cleared of debris as soon as possible with a view of throwing it open again. He intimated that the building might be repaired if it can be done at a cost of \$200,000. The loss. without replacement, was estimated at about \$300,000 by Fire Attorney High History of Station.

The Dearborn station was built in versey between the Chicago and West-ern Indiana railroad and Carter H. station. Mayor Harrison wanted the station at 12th street, but finally compromised on Polk street as the location.
When it was erected the station was

CHALLENGE EGG MEN TO ADMIT PRICE INSPECTOR

Poole Says 45 Cents Is Fair Price.

Pigeons Defy Flames.

Plocks of pigeons which had their nests in the station tower stayed to the very end. The parent birds did not leave their young until the fire came licking about their feathers. One old bird led a fiedgling out on the ledge of one of the narrow windows of the tower, coaxing it to fix. A burst of sparks and smoke swept down; when it cleared both were gone.

Officers of the Chicago I exchange were challenged by the council living costs to admit a "representative of lie" to the exchange were challenged by the council living costs.

It is considered by the council living costs to admit a "representative of lie" to the exchange were challenged by the council living costs.



### Ties for \$150

VOU'VE still got time to buy ties; and if you'd have bought your presents weeks ago you couldn't have done better. Really, these specially priced ties are very exceptional values at

\$150

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# Uncle Sam Mixes In the Turkish Broil

Almost any pleasant morning, these last five weeks, a smooth-shaven, boyish-looking king bareheaded from the Hotel Beaurivage along the lakeside to another hotel, to join a company of top-hatted, frock-coated, dignified

If Richard Washburn Child was only an "unofficial observer" at the Lausanne Conference it would be difficult to deny that he was the "observed of all observers." An "unofficial observer" on such occasions as these is generally supposed to be seen and not heard, but Ambassador Child has been heard—and listened to attentively—at Lausanne. Europe heard this representative of a-nation officially committed to non-interference in European affairs arise day after day to state definitely and forcefully the policy of the United States on points of controversy between the Western Powers and the new Turkey which has replaced the "Sick Man of Europe."

Press correspondents at Lausanne have called attention to the leading part played in the deliberations by our observers. What does this mean, our editors have been wondering, as they read the dispatches from the Swiss city. Are we really intervening? "Isn't Mr. Child wading into the Lausanne Conference rather more deeply than is permitted to a mere observer?" queries the Dallas News (Dem.). The United States, remarks the Utica Press (Ind.), "would appear to be in a position of playing an important if not a decisive role." Others wonder what will come next.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (Dec. 23) takes up the story of American participation at Lausanne as sketched from day to day by correspondents and interpreted by contemporaneous editorial comment. Other timely news-articles in this number are:

### What the Fascisti Triumph Means to Italy As Interpreted by Italian Writers in the United States and Canada

Harding's Fight to Keep the Reins Japan Keeps Faith A Financial View of Ireland Perils of the Gas Heater Running a Truck on Coal Gas Sorel of the Comedie Française New York's Anti-Klan Outburst Newberry's Picturesque Successor An Eye For an Eye in Ireland

The Rising Tide of Murder To End "Lame-duck" Congresses Two Forces Dividing the Jugo-Slavs Does Alcohol Stimulate? Moving a River to Build a Factory The Wasteful "Spasms" of Christmas

Why the Pulpit "Knocks" Business Topics of the Day An Entertaining Selection of Illustrations, Including Cartoons

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How often have you been happily interrupted by some friend with a new story? And did you regret you had no anecdote to exchange with him? If so, you now can obtain a fresh supply each week. Every source of humor is carefully combed for a "laugh-maker" and presented in the Literary Digest's Motion Picture Novelty "Fun From the Press."

It is the cream collection of mirth. Every clan and every clime is a contributor. The best jokes, the most humorous incidents, and the wittiest quips on the serious questions of the hour are all embodied in this one rollicking motion picture. Watch for it weekly at your local theaters. "Fun From the Press," produced by The Literary Digest. W. W. Hodkinson Corporation, Distributor.

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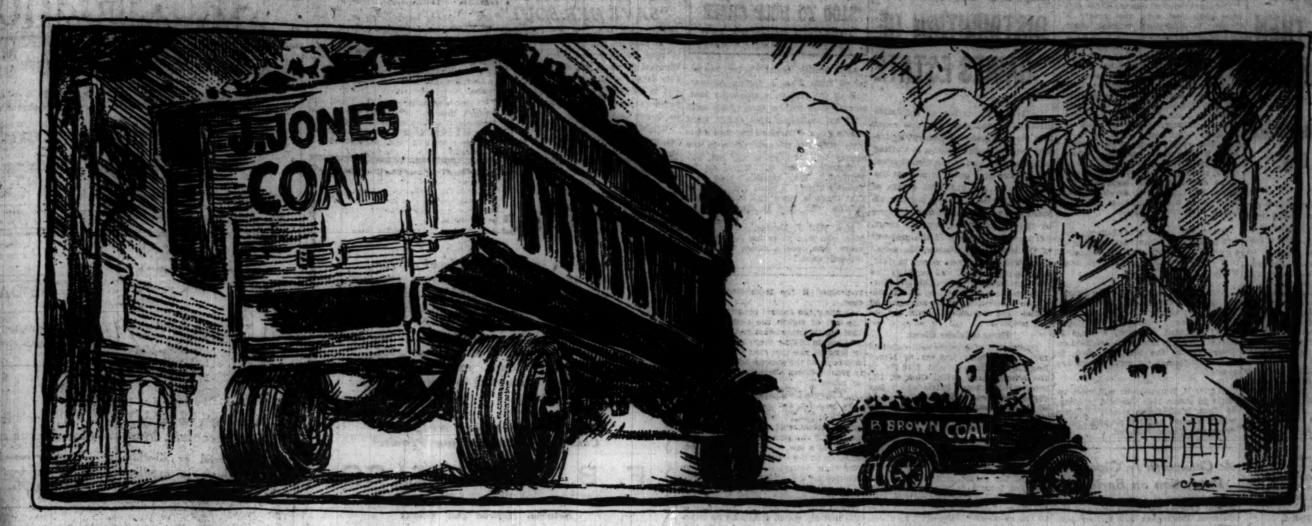
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DEPENDS on the quality of the coal and the size of the truck. Almost any business man receiving the two truck loads pictured above and being charged \$40 for each of them, would raise Cain with "B. Brown." Even if "B. Brown" offered to sell his "truck load" for \$20, the business man would not jump at it as a bargain. He would refuse to purchase by the "truck load" and insist on knowing the number of tons of coal to be delivered for his money.

DUELICATED

The "agate line" by which advertising is commonly bought and sold is no more a measure of advertising volume than the "truck load" is a measure of coal volume.

Many a business man who would be horrified if his purchasing agent bought coal by the truck load without reference to tonnage is authorizing large advertising appropriations to be expended on a basis of agate lines rather than Millines.

The size of an advertisement is measured by agate lines—just as the top surface of water in a tank might be measured in square inches. But the volume of advertising secured is measured by multiplying the size (in agate lines) by the circulation

—just as the volume of water in a tank is determined by multiplying the area of the exposed surface by the depth. When the number of agate lines in an advertisement is multiplied by the circulation and six places pointed off the result is the volume of advertising in Millines. A Milline is the equivalent of one agate line circulated one million times.

Advertising involves tonnage quite as much as does coal. A page ad in one Chicago newspaper consumes only 700 pounds of newsprint, but a page ad in The Sunday Tribune consumes 13,330 pounds of newsprint.

During the past thirty months (since Tribune advertising rates were last adjusted) the *increase* in circulation of The Sunday Tribune has been more than three times the *total circulation* of one of the five other Chicago newspapers.

It is becoming increasingly important that the highest business executives interest themselves in seeing that advertising is purchased by the Milline. When they do they will be amazed to find out how low are the Milline rates of The Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune Withe World's greatest newspaper

found on the dresser of Lenore Graham last night. She had died a few minutes before in Harper hospital as a result of drinking poison. She was 25 years old and had been divorced week.

The annual meeting of Hellenic post will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the City club, 315 Plymouth of the pioneer St. Charles, III., miller have been found, one dated in 1887, naming his mother "and her heirs" as 25 years old and had been divorced week. found on the dresser of Lenore Gra-The latter told the story, seemingly, of why the pretty office worker had let down her hair in her room, sat before down her hair in her room, sat before merchandly vice commander, Fred H. grand-niece respectively, claim the en-

Sees Death as Relief.

"O, Howe, I gave you my heart, please do not throw it in the gutter, I love you. I love you. But death will relieve me soon.

"Monday—Dear: I have had no word from you and only God knows what agony I have gone through. I can't stand it much longer, I am beginning to think that you never did care for me. You only made a toy of me. ALCONOMICA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

ake the place of the happiness I have known for the last year with you? known for the last year with your you are sending me to my grave. O, Howard, Howard. You led me on right up to marriage. And then refused even to see me or be my friend. "Tuesday—I have fallen down entirely on my work today. I shake like I had chills. That's my only consolation. I cannot last much

longer.

"Do you love me? Did you ever love me? No matter what happens please do not tell any one if we are married or not. Only you and I know that, dear. Just refuse to answer. I sit here and listen for you, or for the phone to ring hour after hour. You broke your word to me, who loves you.

Wrote Story for Magasine. Wrote Story for Magazine.

The letter ended abruptly. She was carried to Harper hospital by a passing motorist. Just before she prepared for death she reread a story she had written for a magazine and entitled "Forgotten—A True Story." It was the story of a country girl, who, falling in love with the son of one of the town's wealthy men, was betrayed and who died as a research the last man to talk to Miss Graham was Howard Yeoman. He left her after calling and asking for his watch, the

alling and asking for his watch, the "This wasn't the first time she poday. He described himself as being more of a big brother than a sweet-

"She was high strung and tempera-mental, and every time she couldn't get her own way she wanted to die," he

eoman. "I told her she was prevented from remarrying by law. Further-more, she was nearly 25 years old and was only 19. I had my mother and hree brothers and sisters to support



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Detroit is in Epworth nospital and the accommander to the state Supreme court in a recent decision is charged by former Probate Judge Charles S. Cutting in the Circuit court for a restraining order to prevent distribution of the \$1,000,000 estate of the packer, a check for \$100.

"I am enclosing \$100 and I want you to get a Christmas tree and some little gifts for the poor girls in the country jail. If there is any left, buy a victrola record of "Come All Ye Fuffichu" Why shouldn't they have you to get a Christmas tree and some little gifts for the poor girls in the country jail. If there is any left, buy a victrola record of "Come All Ye Fuffichu" Why shouldn't they have you to get a Christmas tree and some little gifts for the poor girls in the country jail. If there is any left, buy a victrol

# **MOVES TO BLOCK**

of why the pretty office worker had tell down her hair in her room, sat before her mirror, and, after gazing at nerself, emptied the bottle and then screamed: "O, I am sorry."

The letter, a striking and pathetic human document, reads:

"Sweetheart: I am going to write this, because I cannot say it to you, and you may read it and you may not. A lot depends upon what happens to day.

"I saw an old couple together, and I remember what you said to me at the theater. Would we some day be old like that together? We were to have been married yesterday, dear, and what should have been the happlest day of our lives was, for me at any rate, the most unhappy. Every one here is laughing and talking. Me? I am alone. No one cares.

Sees Beath as Relief.

MoFarland; vice commander, Fred H.
Bowen; finance officer, W. E. Vogel-back: sergeant at arms, William J.
Smith. Weekly luncheons are held on Thursdays at the Hamilton club, to which all former air service ment are invited.

Walter S. Poague post will meet to might in Room 1505 Garland building, 58 East Washington street. Officers will be elected and the proposal to increase the dues considered.

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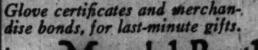
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Real Irish and filet adornment The laces are applied most effectively. Women's, misses'. Special. Table floor.

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Colorful dainties in pink, rose, orchid, and blue, combined with laces and adorned with flowers.

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of wide wale cordures full cut model with to collar, novel pockets, cuffed sleeves.

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### 200 gay and youthful ha of faille, taffeta, baronette hairdot

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# The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

INSTALLMENT XXIII. THE PREMIER

to the office in Fleet street, Corbeyne was interested in t and of Carfax wallowing in a state of almost abject fear, will be here in a minute," he almost whispered as Corbeyne

door. "Remember you're supposed to know him-not too wellone or two deals together."

I sathered that," said Corbeyne profoundly

As to the Gorlay patter for the Old Man-you'd bet to the talking. Just confirm all he says. I don't know what you've

Tex I've got all that," said Corbeyne absently. He had of a complication. Carfax was running the figurehead business to The man was a fool outside advertisement. As if the prime mini ake action just because John Corbeyne smiled and looked pleasan

The prime minister would be sure to question him minutely. There would probably be half a dozen banking experts present at the inter-

secry of a physical double of John Corbey

you get

feel faint



mised you if I'd seen you in the street."

We paid out yesterday at the usual rate—it was no use closing

ed," said Oarbeyne. "What started the run?" "I don't know," answered Corlay, lowering his voice. "But I think-

"I eften told you Deagle was a crook, Corbeyne," put in Lord Carfax,

and you always laughed at me."

Wille so, quite so," said the premier. "Carfax, we'll count you out of a will man. Don't forget to see me next Thursday. Come along, Corbeyne."

From the corner of his eye Corbeyne caught a glimpse of Carfax. He felt to come from a Weber-Fleids burlesque to this performance of Shylock in less than twenty years.

The half an hour the discussion raged between Gorlay and three representatives of the great banking trusts. Corbeyne conducted the discussion raged between the corner of this eye Corbeyne caught a glimpse of Carfax. He felt to come from a Weber-Fleids burlesque to this performance of Shylock in less than twenty years.

an impartiality at which the premier nodded approvingly, saying next nothing. Then the premier distributed with Corbeyne. ng. Then the premier dismissed Gorlay and asked the three repre-

"I didn't follow all Gorlay's figures—that was your job," said the pren they were alone. "Are they all right?"

intely," said Corbeyne. "I've had a good deal to do with Gorlay's I'm pretty confident that the run was engineered. You see, Deagle and

"I don't want the details," snapped the premier. "Give me the conc and for heaven's sake give me the right one."

The run was unnecessary. If we don't save Gorlay's-well, the collapse ous old established bank at this stage is bound to cause a financial and. The result will be most embarrassing to our forward program. To save will cost nobody anything. Gorlay's private fortune will carry the

"That's what I wanted," said the premier. "Right! You'd better go home or you'll have a relapse."

on't you want me to talk to the trust, sir?"

The premier smiled. "No, thanks," he said. "You'd use me to put we've on them and I don't allow that. It's undemocratic. Besides, we've er other matters until somebody volunteers to see Gorlay's through

premier chuckled. "When you're one of us," he said, "don't ever to put pressure on anybody. Always talk about something else until some ers to do what you want. There is always a 'something else.' And now know more 'something elses' than any one you'll get my job-if "re fool enough to want it."

Pendering on his little object lesson in diplomacy, Corbeyne left the and returned to Ealing to explain things to Katherine.

Katherine was lying on the couch in the sitting room, with all the black ad soil cushions round her. The room was oppressive with scent and stale-and an undercurrent of something which Corbeyne analyzed as the smoke

lave you come back to me, John?" she whispered.

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The you lift of course of tiself painfully upon her. She was supine, eyes closed, a parted, hand trailing to the floor.

The you lift of correction murmur gave him to understand that even if she start in the same supine of the same supine of the same supine of the same supine of the was. For hours is been waiting for him. Mabel could give her no news, for no message in left and not a soul had been near her all day.

The you subconsciousness commented again on the Russian clearette some one had been near her, for Katherine rarely smoked, and never lone. Not that it mattered. The one important thing now was to tell at had occurred. From his experience of her, Corbeyne judged that the subconsciousness complete the sample truth—that he was being paid to impersonate. She would grope behind his words. He thought for a moment; he had use of the margin of falsehood which she would in any case suspect.

[Continued tomorrow.]

### THE GUMPS-A GUMP-THAT'S ALL!



NOW AREN'T YOU SORRY, MIN, FOR WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT UNCLE BIM? YES- HE GAVE YOU THE SYLVESTER SKINK- AND HE HANDED ME FIFTY THOUSAND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH DOLLARS LIKE IT WASH'T A BUTTON HIS SHIRT- HE'S A GREAT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT IT-

YOU WILL BE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM WASHINGTON AS YOU ARE HOW- BUT HE DIDN'T EVEN BRING A FIVE CENT BAG OF CANDY FOR CHESTER-

THAT SO ? WHEN HE WAS SICK HE SETTLED ENOUGH ON CHESTER TO MEEP HIM IN COMFORT FOR THE BALANCE OF HIS LIFE - BUT THAT'S ALL THE THANKS HE GETS FROM YOU - THE OLD STORY - THE MORE YOU THE MORE YOU EXPECT- IF HE CAME UP HERE WITH A BAG OF PEANUTS AND A FIFTY CENT YOU HE'D BE THE MOST THOUGHTFUL PERSON IN THE WORLD -

## Warfield in Shylock Role Wins Plaudits

His Sincerity Overcomes Handicap of Stature.

New York, Dec. 21.-[Special.]-The flushed with anxiety, but hopefu Venice" at the Lyceum theater this

not inspiring, at least acceptable to this first audience. It commands an earnestness, and by reason of this earnestness, a spiritual quality that almost, but not quite, surmounts its handleaps.

The first of these, and the one this excellent actor will find it hardest to overcome, is the memory of those greater actors of classic rôles who have played Shylock in the comparatively recent past.

Shylock, rather than Hamlet, has been the test rôle of the classical

been the test rôle of the classical repertoire for the best actors of Warfield's time. The Irving Shylock is still fresh in the mind of many. The Mansfield Shylock is barely a dozen years dead. The Sothern Shylock has a new suit, a pair of always here. years dead. The society styles have a stockings, waist (John with the scholars than his Hamlet

The second handleap is one of stattior), and a new warm
ure. There is missing in this Shylock a herole quality that the Jew deand a pair of shoes for

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Miss Jane Campbell, 712 Bu



## Galli-Curci at Her Best as Butterfly

Makes Cho-Cho San Gentle, Truthful Figure.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Given time enough to adjust herself to the Auditorium stage and the con-ditions of "Madama Butterfly," and Amelia Galli-Curci gave a performance of the opera's name part that was worth going many miles to witness.
The period of adjustment took

The period of adjustment took some time, well into the second act, in fact. Up to that time it had been good singing, much better from the technical standpoint than that of "Lucia distandpoint than

Mme. Galli-Curci's Cho-Cho-San is a tragic figure, hardly a strikingone from its being gentle a beautiful one from its being gentle, pathetic, and ingratiating. It is also truthful. The cold light of reason may announce that after John Luther Long's story went through being dramatized by David Belasco, libretized by Illica and Giscosa, and set to music by Puccini, it was distorted, over sentimental, and impossible. Just the washe to the roles. Giorgio Polacco will conduct.

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This was an odd pieces of humbug, thought Corbeyne. Carfax often had that, and he had always laughed. Then he realised that Carfax was early fring "Briefy" a pointer.

\*\*Jest' know much about Deagle, "asid Corbeyne, "We must look into a kine". His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain". His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the same lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the same lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of Carfax's presence in the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone back to the danger of the lain. His mind had gone bac

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It is a great thing he has done—
to come from a Weber-Fields burlesque to this performance of Shylock
in less than twenty years.

John Lodovico Oliviero as the form of Giacomo Rimini's Sharpless; and some excellent character acting by Lodovico Oliviero as Goro, sosé Mojica as Yamadori, and Commerce.

# Outcasts Friend

LILA LEE.

Lila Lee, movie star, who wired her father. Charles Appel, owner of North Side Turner hall, to feed 1,000 homeless men and boys Christmas day at her expense, is going to have a bigger party than she expected. Mr. Appel enlisted Dr. Ben Reitman to manage the affair, and in addition to the big dinner Dr. Reitman is going to have a Christmas a club, but it looks as if it would do the work of a club.

York's lower east side. To them comes a poor tired mothers, whose he give only scanty meals, has he disappointing words to but do you suppose the but do you suppose the loud you suppose the loud you suppose the loud that that it is will forget them? They do have that beautiful children she brandishes over his head. It isn't when the Good Fellows, the work of a club.

"Mefistofele." 8 p. m....Auditorium theater

### Marc MacDermott Saves Day for This Dime-Novelish Film

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK."

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theaters—the lowest since the season began. The showmen always expect a depressing pre-Christmas slump, and they are always, for some inscrutable reason, surprised when it arrives. Elsewhere, they close many of the playhouses during the period before the holidays, when every one is busy with shopping and things, but the practice is not much in vogue in Chicago.

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Holbrook Blinn is newly appointed to preside over the approaching holiday testivities at the Palace. He will arrive on Sunday, bringing a playlet by William G. Morrow called "No. 1408," and six assistants, all men, to help him act it. Henry B. Waithall, who was to have been the week's headliner at the Palace, will be seen instead at the State-Lake. At the Garrick Jimmy Hussey, who did well there during a recent engagement, will be in evidence.

More than 300 Girls of Y. W. C. A. More than 300 Girls living at the

# Kids Get Out Stockings for Santa's Visit

Some to Be Disappointed if Good Fellows Fail.

and in addition to the big dinner Dr. Reitman is going to have a Christmas a club, but it looks as if it would do tree with presents for all the guests. Donations of money, clothes, and other gifts for the tree are solicited. They may be sent to the Hobo college, \$15 West Washington street, where the dinner will be given.

CONSEQUENTLY the pawnbroker gives the money, but doesn't take the pledge. The poor woman goes staggering out, fainting on the way. They pick her up and sit her in a chair and bring her a glams of water, after which she staggers forth again. One wonders a richly though never glaringly hued symphonic poem.

The time is close, the Christmas even when the Good Fellows, tingling with that sustisfaction that comes of "doing something for somebody eise," make their rounds. There are but two more days after today. If there are to be no disappointments, no tears, and there are in the Good Fellows. There were a richly though never glaringly hued symphonic poem.

### CLOSEUPS

THEATER NOTES

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Eugene O'Neill's short play, "The Rope": Lady Gregory's "The Work House Ward," and Frank Wedekind's "The Tenor" were presented last night by the players of the recently organized Ashland Community theater at 407 South Ashland boulevard.

More than 360 girls living at the X. W. C. A., most of them spending their first Christmas away from home, will be entertained at midnight Christmas services Sunday night by Georges Baklanoff, Russian baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

### GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

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### HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG -AND IF HE SEES YOU DISOBEYING OR KICKING THE CHARS, THEN HE WON'T COME HERE AT- ALL; REMEMBER - SANTA LOOKS IN THE WINDOWS TO SEE IF YOU ARE MINDING MOTHER











AND SO THE DAY WAS













# ALLY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE SPENDTHRIFT. -

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, the planetary influences being exceedingly contradictory. Women should be cautious while this, government prevails. They may be easily led into ridiculous expenditures which will make for trouble in the home. Spend wisely and well and with sincerity of purpose. The forecast for the coming year, as it applies to those whose birth date this is, includes promised recognition and the warning to be on guard against deception and intrigue. Those in employ must be careful. You are too sensitive and apt to take offense too easily. Learn to keep your mind off yourself and on others. You must eliminate fear from your makeup, and determine to conquer the obstacles which confront you. You live an intense life and do not get enough rest to balance your nervous enough rest to balance your nervous system. Men of this birth date are fitted for designers, decoraters and landscape artists; women for singers and artists. You are quick, energetic, active, and there is no reason why you should not meet with great success if you only cultivate more confidence and polse. A child born on this day has a unky star to guard and guide him, according to astrology.

Now, dear, you could hardly expect a boy to be affectionate with one of your tender years. Just what do you want him to do? Kiss you? That would not be right, you know. If he pays you attention at all that is enough. Certainly you should not expect affection.

The underwear in the illustration is designed for just such men. It is wool outside, thus providing the desired warmth, and cotton inside, eliminating



GIRL'S DRESS. This pretty dress is made to close the back, and the front of the blouse laid in small plaits at the under rms. The skirt is straight, gathered, and attached to the lower edge of the

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### HAROLD TEEN-HE NEVER WILL LEARN



# MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Two-Fabric Underwear.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—With the season's change mes the annual appearance of win-"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 16, and in love with a fellow two years my senior. He does not show much affection for me. How can I win him?

D. C. M."

Comes the annual appearance of winter underwear. Those men who do change are having their annual debate as to whether now is just the best time to take the great step. And those who do not change are calmly going about their daily life unconstitute. no I win him?

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. Q.: AN EASY REDUCING diet? Well, this is easy enough, and quite good too: Breakfast: Orange, one slice toasted rye bread with thin layer quite good too: Breakfast: Orange, one slice toasted rye bread with thin layer butter, coffee without sugar or cream. Luncheon: Regular luncheon with rye bread crust (one slice). The regular luncheon may be a meat order, an egg dish, or fish order and a salad; no dessert. Dinner: Regular meal, minus on safter being sick for some months. sert. Dinner: Regular meal, minus po-tatoes and dessert; take black, unsweetened coffee. The secret of success in this diet lies in the reduction of the quantity of food and total elimination of sweets. No candy, either, while you are on this diet.

gray top shoes. Gray and brown

### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Ex-Soldier Makes Plea. "Perhaps some o your readers can give us some clothing they no longer want, as my wife can make things over. We are living in two furnished rooms and we are back in our rent,

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in seed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its mediulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write is me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcells to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct

## Counce Lowe

Jade Straw Embroidery on This Brown Serge

NEW YORK-[Special Corresp e.]-That straws may show which the fashion wind is turned is eviembroidery in which jade green straw and brown silk take an equally active part. The sieeves are of matching georgette and are finished with a band of the aerge topped by a stripe of embroidery. The narrow belt is of green spede.

The fact that serge and twill are no longer conceived as merely a stop-gap for either summer or winter is found in the prominence accorded this type in the prominence accorded this type of garment in all the midwinter showings. There is no disputing, indeed, the claim which this type of dress makes upon our all the year round attention. Worn under the heavy top-coat of fur or cioth, the serge will often di into every occasion between 6

and 6.

Many of the models admit creps sleeves—sometime matching and sometimes contrasting with the foundation fabric. Rose color creps sleeves with navy serge are seen today quite frequently and sometimes these colored sleeves are touched off with a design of the fashionable metallic braid.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

found in the New Color Santa

# want, as my wife can make things over. We are living in two furnishes to make it takes so much to keep the children in school and to pay for medicine and doctor bills. When Christmas comes I don't have anything to make it a merry one. Last Christmas we did not have any Christmas dinner, but I hope you will not overlook my letter. I will be thankful to you if you will remember me and my children. \*\*Nothing for Christmas.\*\* Nothing for Christmas.\*\* \*\*Nothing for Christmas.\*\* \*\*Mrs. N. K.\*\* \*\*Mrs. N. K.\*\* \*\*Mrs. N. K.\*\* warmth, and cotton inside, eliminating the irritation to the skin. The suit I saw came in separate shirt and drawers. As I looked out of my window the other day the text for a fashion sermon walked unconsciously by. First glance showed him to be successfully in the feet found the inharmonious bit semi-formal day dress. — The suit I saw the suit is a private with a tan soft hat. The coats. Besides which, cloth top shoes are not worn by the best dressers except with the cutaway for formal or semi-formal day dress. glance showed him to be succe MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR

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lege Girls and Debutantes Center of Social Activities

ar and Mrs. C. Frederich Childs of East Delaware place, are giving all tonight at the Blackstone to informally to society their Madeleine. Preceding Madeleine. Preceding the Mrs. David Adler will give Mr. and Mrs. David Acter win give tener at the Casino for the follow-debutantes: Miss Laura Thompson, Louise Rodgers and Miss Anita Mr. and Mrs. James Ward will give a dinner at their resiand Thorne, who is at home inceton for the holidays, and butante niece, Miss Ellen

nd Mrs. Russell Tyson will give 

rge L. Schein will give a today from 4 to 7 o'clock at nce, 1310 Astor street, for lary-Anna Beckwith, daughter and Mrs. John W. Beckwith of greet, who is returning this from Wellesley to spend the B. Smith of 1200 Lake Shore

waiter B. Smith of 1200 Lake solve tive. will give a dance tonight at the Casine for his daughter. Winnifred, was at home from Dobbs Ferry for Christmas. Before the dance Mr. and Original Before the dance Mr. and Mr. Donald R. McLennon and Mr. Mr. Bara J. Warner will give a and Mr. Eara J. Warner will give a party at the club for Miss Jane mass and Miss Jane Warner, les se students at Dobbs. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner of omonwealth avenue, will be osts tonight for the latter's Flood Jr. of Kenil

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## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Kenneth's Christmas Present



OH THIS SOLID SILVER CASE 15 BEAUTIFUL! DON'T BE SILLY, DEARIE! JES' HAVE TH' INITIAL "K" FOR KENNETH ENGRAVED ON LT! I'LL HAVE HIS INITIALS "K.D." ENGRAVED THAT'S TH' WAY THEY'RE ALL DOIN' NOW, DEARIE! ON IT!

1 WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING ME PICK OUT KENNETH DARE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT!! 1T WAS SO KIND OF YOU TO GIVE UP YOUR DON'T MENTION IT, DEARIE! I CAN'T TELL YA WHAT A PLEASURE IT Y'OUT !!! ● 殿 図 252

AIN'T IT A SCREAM? THAT SIMPLE LITTLE BLONDE THINKS I HELPED HER PICK THAT SILVER CIGARETTE-CASE FOR KENNETH DARE! I PICKED IT OUT FOR MYSELF! WAIT TILL KENNETH BLOWS BACK TO TOWN-I'LL MAKE HIM FORK IT OVER TO ME!! AN'TH' "K"

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JANUARY BRIDE



MISS MILDRED MARIE WIMP.

Garfield boulevard announce the en- and string of pearls. sa, who is at home from Bryn gagement of their daughter, Mildred the receiving line, wore silver cloth

Miss Charity Crocker, who are abroad. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs.

But an orange sponge cake has an agreeable sticky quality: Four eggs, and will then go to Florence for Janubh his mother and step
Mrs. H. Faler and Step
Mrs. And Mrs. John J. four tablespoons of orange juice, one Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H.

I paid no attention when Rober

tumbled and began to scream. He kept up his yells for a while and finally

### Grandmothers Dance Under Mistletoe at "Grandmothers' Ball"

Nearly all the grandmothers in soclety danced under the mistletoe last night with their sons and their sons riends at the first ball given by the group of older women self-named Some Grandmothers."

Mistletoe, small Christmas trees, and all vases of poinsettas furnished the ackground for the antique furniture and portraits of the grande dames of ther days which served as decorations

Supper was served at small tables in he frappe service was garnished with owers. In accordance with the effort to es-

ish earlier hours for social gatherngs, the invitations to the ball read ne-thirty," and promptly at that our the members of the receiving line Mrs. John J. Mitchell was first to as

rive. She wore Venetian red velvet, severely cut, and with a long square train. A girdle of crystal sequins was [Walinger Photo.] the only decorative touch. Her jewels were a diamond brooch, a dog collar,

the hollday season. Mrs. Marie, to William Brennan Lynch, son edged with chinchilla fur and covered of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lynch, of Mon- by a beaded tunic of soft blue. Blue when she asked some one else to ask at his home, 3490 Sheridan road. Mr.

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Mr.

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Mrs. George E. Marcy, Mrs.

But an orange sponge cake has an agreeable sticky guality. ary, after which they will go to the Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. four tablespoons of orange juice, one Riviera, where Mr. Crocker expects to join them in February.

Mrs. Charles E. Pettinos will give a and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, der, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat two

all right, but he's bad in his hands."

E. L. R.

### Common Errors



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### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Orange Sponge Cake.

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Nr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding with Mrs. Spaulding with Mrs. Spaulding to well a span of the spa ant brought out the color note.

A long time ago I printed a five egg sponge cake recipe the formula for Dewes Brewing company, which was velvet with a crystal bead design and which reads: Five eggs, one cup of beaded shoulder straps finished in crystal fringe that reached the hem.

A long time ago I printed a five egg sponge cake recipe the formula for Dewes Brewing company, which was sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder or none, one teaspoon dent of the new concern. He is survived by a son, Edwin P. Dewes of

oan in moderate oven.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

GRAND OPERA

### SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

season opening at 9:30 at the Black-stone, the ranks of the Thursday night opera boxholders were reduced to a mere sprinkling of groups here and there in the horseshoe and a few par-

ties in the side tiers.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick enter-tained Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe, her daughter, Miss Ishbel Mac-Leish; Dr. Samuel Walker, James Keeley, and Edwin Krenn.

With Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wirth S. Dunham had as their guests Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, and L. C.

In the John W. Scott box in the upper tier, Miss Betty Scott was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepke, and William

Covington.

The adjoining box party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nelson.

### OBITUARY.

Francis J. Dewes, 78, Dies of Heart Ailment

Francis J. Dewes, 78 years old, presint of the Standard Products com-Dewes was born in Losheim, Germany, Lewis, Dewes & Co., brokers, and daughter, Mrs. MetaD. Burgweger.

### William R. Walker of Steel Corporation Dies

New York, Dec. 21.-William R. Walker, assistant to the president of der, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat two since its foundation in 1901, died today of the egg whites till dry and add to in St. Luke's hospital after an opera-

the salt. Bake fifty minutes in greased home of G. B. Adams, 6619 Wentworth avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

### **Bartling Funeral**

Service Tomorrow Louis C. Bartling, who died Wednesday morning at his home, 1155 Farwell

avenue, after a brief illness, was of John B. Braziel and mother of John D. Weldon, Mark Braziel, Mrs. Nora Geriah, Denss world up to the time of his death. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Bartling came to Chicago

Amelia avenue Weldon Braziel, widow of John B. Braziel and Mrs. F. C. McAuliffe, at her residence, 4541 Woodlawn-av., Dec. 21. Funeral notice later. BUSCH—David Busch, Dec. 21. 1921, beloved husband of the late Johannah Busch, father of Mrs. John Falkonberg and David Busch. Funeral from the chapel, 1820 Michigan av., Saturday, at 3 p. m.; autos to Graceland. Graceland.

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L. C. BARTLING. Kieckhefer Bros. company, holding the office of vice president. When this company was absorbed by the National Enameling and Stamping company he became Chicago manager and director, which position he held to

### the time of his death. Mrs. Hannah Spofford, 82, Native Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Hannah Morrison Spofford, na-Mrs. Hannah Morrison Spollord, native Chicagoah and the daughter of Orsemus Morrison, Chicago's first coroner, died yesterday at the age of \$2. Mr. Morrison came to Chicago in 1833, acquired the property at what is now Clark and Madison streets, the site of the Morrison hotel, and it was there that Mrs. Spofford was born in 1840. that Mrs. Spofford was born in 1840. She was a cousin of Edward W. Morrison, famous as the "millionless mil-lionaire." One daughter, Florence M. Spofford, and two grandchildren, Mrs. A. J. Tucker and Clarence E. Spof ford, survive Mrs. Spofford.

### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. SCHIFF—Abe Schiff. Beloved one of Beasie Schiff Marks, who departed this life four years ago today. Deep in my heart you are never forgotten, Sweet memories cling around.

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COLLIEE—Mrs. Mattie Weber Collier, Sec. 21, 1922, wife of Charies E. Collier and mother of Alfred Weber Collier, 807 Sevards-t. Evanston III. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Luke's church. Lee and Hinman-av., Evanston, III. Interment at Rogehill cametery.

COOK—Edward Burson Cook, Dec. 21, in his 63d year, husband of Eva Belle Case Cook, son of Elisha and Mary Jane Cook. Notice of services later.

CROSBY—Henry L. Crosby, husband of Ella and father of Henry and Frank, at his late residence, 1512 S. 4th-av. Maywood. Wednesday, Dec. 20, 11:30 a. m. Member of Froviso lodge, A. F. & A. M., 1028; Maywood chapter, E. A. M., 234; also Maywood council, R. & S. N., 110, Maccabes, Hesperia tent, 227; also Borrowed Time club of Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., to Elmwood cemetery.

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cemetery.

TAYLOR—Thomas J. Taylor, beloved husband of the late Elisabeth Taylor, fond father of Mrs. A. McPherson, Mrs. Ida Chaplian, and Thomas J. Taylor Jr. Funeral from residence, 1844 Greenleaf-av., Saturday at 9:30 s. m. to St. Jerome's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

TRYON—Albert M. Tryon, Bridgeport, Cons., Dec. 17, 1922, in his eighty-sinth year. Funeral and burial in Hempstead, L. I.

TULLIS—Charles E. Tullis, 405 W. 60th-st., beloved husband of Jennie, father of Guy E. and Davenport Tullis. Funeral Saiurday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Kenwood lodge No. 450, L. O. F., from chapel, 6659 S. Haisted. Member of Cook County Rebecca lodge, No. 90. Burial Evergreen.

WILLIAMS-Fred Charles Williams, member of Victory lodge, No. 1019, A. F. & A. M. Dec. 21, 1922, Funeral services at resi-dence, 918 George-st., Saturday, Dec. 23, 1923, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland consistery. Members will most

WILLIAMS—Fred C. Williams, Dec. 21. beloved husband of Nellie L. Williams, neo Tuxford, father of Virginia and Adelaide. brother of Mrs. Pred A. Abel. Member of Victory lodge No. 1019. A. F. & A. M. Puneral Saturday at 3 p. m. at his late residence, 919 George-st. Services at home and at chapel, Graceland cemetery.

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AUDITORIUM BUY OPERA SEAT CERTIFI-CATES AS CHRISTMAS GIPTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago. mother did not wish any trouble, so she tried to smooth things over by saying, "Why, I think Tommy has a real nice face—he doesn't look as if he would hurt you."
"O, yes," sobbed Julia, "his face is Grandmother was visiting and Bob-

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A spied grandmother watching him from the doorway.

Thinking she was preparing to call him in, he cried, "Grandma, I fink it's time you go in the house." As the family had just moved in. make yourself a cup of tea." G. G.

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SCHIFF—Abe Schiff Beloved one of Beasie Schiff Marks, who departed this life four years ago today.

Deep in my heart you are never forgotten, Sweet memories cling around your name, A heart that longs with love and affection Shall love you in death just the same.

BESSIE.

ANDERSON—Margaret J. Anderson, in her 92nd year, Dec. 21, 1922, at her residence, 3829 Lake Park-av. Mother of Frederick C. Anderson. Services and interment at Hazelwood cemetery, Rahway, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 23, 1922. Mrs. Charles E. Pettinos win gave dinner at Sherry's before the Robinson alumne dance at the Plaza on Dec. 25 the grandmothers in the receiving line, arrived later with several guests who fithe sugar to them. Fold the flour into yolks, add the egg whites beaten to yolks, add the egg whites beaten with the sugar, finally fold into the with the sugar, finally fold into the with the sugar, finally fold into the buried tomorrow after services at the sugar. Services and interment at Sherry's before the Robinson Mrs. Charles Garfield King, one of the will in. Beat yolks with the orange will the grandmothers in the receiving line, juice until stiff and bulky and the rest of the sugar to them. Fold the flour into yolks, add the egg whites beaten with the sugar, finally fold into the buried tomorrow after services at the charles are sugar.

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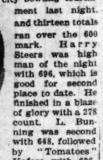
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# STEERS TAKES SECOND PLACE IN PIN SINGLES

The singles occupied the center of the stage at the city bowling tourna-



Kafora with 638. Officer George

FRANK KAPORA. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Midwest tournament recently, Jules Lellinger as a partner, topoled 1,223 in the doubles for the best performance of the night.

Tom Bryne Boosters were the best pin getters in the main event. They piled up 2,804. The senators ran them second with 2,770. Leading

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## JACOBS IN CITY LEAGUE CUE PLAY

Bert Tredick [47], playing on his ome table at McGarry's, defeated Jess Jacobs [45] of the Jackson Park Recreation room, 47 to 43, in the Chicago

adio room at 16 South Clark street, sensational nature since the Dempass taken over the franchise in the sey-Carpentier bout, when he made blood Billiard league, owned by his his debut in the preliminaries.

abash avenue rooms last night efeated G. Rehm, 50 to 42. possession of the Poley cup in the ion tournament at Poley's by able (50), 50 to 41, in 89 innings, effort netted a 4, and Gamble's a son is the next challenger. In

## TENNIS CHIEFS AGREE ON U.S.

ardization of the rules of the games.

The American standard of require

and the American provision for a rest period after the third set in men's matches and after the second set in women's, it was decided, shall here-after be universally followed in interational contests.

The unified rules agreed upon today

were not as "lively" as required in the United States. Consequently American players competing here had to accustom their play and strokes to the lower bound, while Britishers visiting America were handicapped by the reme liveliness of the balls.

### SUZANNE, MOLLA TO RENEW TENNIS FEUD IN ENGLAND

### SMITTY—HOW DO THEY DO IT?



YEW YORK, Dec. 21.—George Sisler of the St. Louis Amer-

icans, and not Ty Cobb, is entitled to recognition as holder of the highest batting aver-

age in the history of the American league, examination today of offi-

league, examination today of offi-cial statistics revealed.

The Detroit manager's mark of 420, made in 1911, has been accept-ed generally as the league's high mark, while records for 1922 cred-ited Sisler with an average of 419.

Analysis of the two records, how-ever, shows that Cobb's actual per-centage in 1911 was .41962, where-as Sisler's mark for the last sea-

as Sisler's mark for the last sea-son, carried out the same number of decimal places, was 41979, thus giving the Browns' first sacker a

margin of .00017.

Giving Sisler's average the benefit of the fraction exceeding one-

half, such as was done in Cobb's

case and is generally customary in averaging compilations now, his record in round figures would be

the same as that of his Detroit rival—420.

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CURTIN GOING UP



JOHNNY CURTIN. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

New Jersey boxing fans are boosting their native son, Irish Johnny Billiard league race last night. A high run of 7 by Tredick featured the play. Jacobs' best being a 3.

The game carded at the Leland between Kenney and Kendall was postponed. Tonight Kenney [50] and Henry [44] will play at Leffingwell's, and at Smith & Brunner's Kleckhefer and at Smith & Brunner's Kleckhefer last of the state o Lynch's title. This latest sensation TAYLOR, MOORE [60], who is leading the race, will play Johnny "Pee Wee" Kaiser in two Bud Taylor, the hard hitting frounds, but had done little else of a Haute lad are ready for the

## MIDGET AND LYNCH IN TITLE CLASH TONIGHT

New York, Dec. 21 [Special.]—The first bantamweight championship encounter of the year in Madison Square Garden will be held tomorrow night.

Joe Lynch will defend his title against "Midget" Smith. The weight clause to the country of the weight clause to the country of the country. It will be open to the country. It will be open to the country of the country. It will be open to the country of the country of the country. It will be open to the country of the country of the country. It will be open to the country of Spears, who has been with the Joe Lynch will defend his title against a room at Kanas City, will have "Midget" Smith. The weight clause billiard department at the new of the articles calls for 118 pounds at the company of the

"LIVELY" BALL times in the past," declared Smith, Lynch also is in tiptop form. Much LONDON, Dec. 21.-[By the Asso-

must be ratified by the individual governing bodies of the various nations.

The American resiliency rule, which was adopted, provides that the balls shall have a minimum bound of 45 the division, in the feature event.

be seen in action tonight at the Star the Midway Jan. 6.

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The Northwestern gymnasium was seprogram, with Mike Nester, Polish 26 will be a stiff opener for the Macontender for the middleweight grown, rooms, who are far from having permand a minimum bound of 45 the division, in the feature event. shall have a minimum bound of 45 the division, in the feature event.

Showing fair class and may produce a on the home floor, has a perfect reconciled and a maximum of 60 inches

Big John Freberg, local Swedish sort of game which will outclass the ord so far this season.

Yousiff Hussane, with a record of cago men. perature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

This is expected to work to the immediate advantage of visiting teams, as heretofore the balls used in England were not as "lively" as required in the United States.

Yousif Hussane, with a record of victories over many great men in the business and with a recent draw with Joe Stecher to his credit, will meet with three of the men who helped to play on Sunday.

Cago men.

When Norgren's men meet Butler in the second pre-season clash, the systems of Pat Page and the Maroon coach, who both learned their basket with three of the men who helped to play on Sunday.

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# HE STILL LIVES

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]— Former officials of the New York American league baseball club today bandoned plans to raise a burial fund for Charley Hemphill, former Yankee star, when they learned that he was not dead. The Charles Hemphill who died here on Tuesday never played LONDON, Dec. 21.—[By the Associ- baseball, it was said by a sister of the

### **COBB NEEDS ANOTHER** GIBBONS GETS TITLE DOUBTFUL SINGLE TO OFFER FROM GOTHAM PASS SISLER'S MARI

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.-Tommy Gibbons, local heavyweight who re cently outpointed Billy Miske in ten rounds, has received an offer from a New York promoter for a match with Jack Dempsey, it became known here today. Gibbons was asked to state the terms he would ask.

" If Dempsey can be induced to enter the ring with me there will be no over terms so far as I am concerned." Gibbons said. "Any date suits me; all that is necessary is t get Demusey's signature."

KANE VERIFIES OFFER. Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons with headquarters in Chicago, also an-nounced last night that the offer for the Dempsey battle had been received from New York.

"Two offers have come to us for bout with Dempsey in New York, promoter there, and the other was nade indirectly from another group of eastern men who desire to stage the far enough for us to make definite ar

## PRIMED FOR GONG ON SHIP TONIGHT

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, and rounds, but had done little else of a Haute lad, are ready for their ten sensational nature since the Dempmodore, at the foot of Randolph street. tonight. This is their second meeting, the last contest, which was fought at Aurora last summer, ending in a draw. cliff Manor on the Hudson, as profes. Fletcher of the Phillies also is on the

mer class.

Taylor has trained hard and has his heart set on stopping the former Memphis boxer. They will weight is 118 pounds at 3 p. m.

which the champion and the board of governors of the Highland Country of the Highland Country club, hear pittsburgh, split. While nothing was given out as to the amount of money Sarazen will receive, it is expected to approximate \$10,000 lave of the Cardinals. ship en- pounds at 3 p. m.

are of the billiard department at the new of the articles calls for 118 pounds at 138 pounders. and Frank Stute and the year round. The new course, consisting of twenty-seven holes, has been however. As for the Cubs, their reputation has never been sought.

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the scales and tipped the beam at the
required notch. He said he would "dry
out" overnight. This is the first time
Smith has made the bantam limit. "I'm
sorry I didn't make the weight many of March 1.

### MAROON FIVE TO ciated Press.]—Representatives of all interest is evinced in the semi-final of the principal tennis playing nations, meeting here, agreed today to standardization of the rules of the games. RESUME HEAVY RESUME HEAVY PRACTICE TODAY It is the principal of the semi-final of twelve rounds between "Kid" Williams, former bantam king, and "Battling" Harry Leonard of Philadelphia. RESUME HEAVY

Final examinations have interrupt watched by coaches trying for the prep American standard of required cy in the balls was adopted. American provision for a rest after the third set in men's ALABER TO MEET Somewhat for a week, but this after noon and tomorrow Coach Nels Norgern will order intensive practice for Evanston, Dec. 28 and 29. New Trier ONMAT TONIGHT the three clashes with Armour Post, meets the downstate team first.

Vanderbilt and Butler which will present the focusing their attention on the middle and heavyweight ranks will fought between Iowa and Chicago at local teams, confident they are both

when dropped from a height of 100 heavyweight, is slated to try out the rather dubious floor work of the Chinches upon a concrete base in a tem-

ball at the Midway, will be offered. stitutes. Lender, forward; Hughes, cen-The game which will be played at In- ter, and Parker, guard, are the n dianapolis will be one of the most interesting of the Maroon season and games with Centralia will be played at Norgren will point his men for this 8 o'clock.

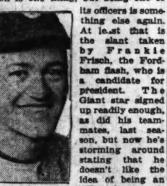
### DUFFER'S DREAM OF PARADISE IS TO BE REALIZED

New York, Dec. 21.—[United News.]

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(By the Associated Freez, —A renewal of the tenning feed between Mile. Summer Leagler name feed between Mile Summer Leagler name feed between Miles with Leagler name feed to the summer of the farst time feed and man. The Charley Hamphill erroneously that the Associate in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as member of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as member of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as member of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as member of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as the count of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as member of the Sankees in the days of the fegine of the Millionaire golder and known as the best the built to their order and known as the best the hands of the Sankees in the Carlo Book and the Sankees in the Carlo Book as the Sankees and Sank

# **BURNS LEADS VOTING AS BALL UNION PREX**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Being a member of the new players nion is one thing, but being one of



GEORGE BURNS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] officer because it might create the idea he is not satsfled with the treatment he's receiv-

ing from McGraw.

Burns Has Big Lead. Frisch, however, has nothing to vorry about. He is on the ticket for the post of big chief, but that is as far as he'll get. Jack Fournier of the Cardinals is a candidate for the same berth, and he, too, has nothing to worry about. Another candidate is George Burns, the veteran outfielder,

Vice presidential timber will be titles, today signed with the new Briar. picked from Jake Daubert of the Reds cliff Lodge Golf club, located at Briar. and Zack Wheat of Brooklyn. Art Moore is out to defeat the little blond.

A win over the Terre Haute banty will show local fans that he is the Moore of old. In his recent workouts at the Arcade he showed all of his former class.

Taylor has tailor on the Hudson, as professional for two years.

Fietcher of the Phillies also is on the president; John E. Woodman, second vice list for this post, but in view of his having been promoted to manager having been promoted to manager

> will be ready for official opening on **PLAYS EVANSTON**

Although a lot is being said and to act on the matter. As the increase written about the trouble the union is favored by a majority of the board, it may stir up, such a happening is un-likely. It is not Cannon's intention to. The club now has a regular memberlikely. It is not Cannon's Intention to wage war. His main idea is to seek a more equitable contract. The strength of the organization also may lead to higher salaries for the mediocre play

### importance, which will be closely BRICKIES WILL MEET THISTLES The final match in the Illinois-Wis-

championship between the Bricklayers layers' field' 35th street and Wento'clock. The winners will have to play

teams played a 2 to 2 tie. Since that time the Scotchmen have added Dickie side," a new white light cafe of which Vidano formerly of the Olympia team | Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion a league affair.

The Brickies have signed John and neither guests nor liquor. The cafe

# LOS ANGELES BID FOR 1923 NATIONAL GAMES

GRIFFITH TURNS DOWN

OS ANGELES has made a bid for the 1923 national collegiate track meet through Joe Pipal, director of athletics of Occidental college, Los Angeles, John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference and an officer of the national collegiate meet, announced yester-

collegiate meet, announced yester-day.

Maj. Griffith said he believed such a meet on the Pacific coast would be a great success, but ar-rangements had already been made to hold it in Chicago next June.

Director Pipal pointed out that California won the meet last year and that many Pacific coast and western colleges were anxious to enter the event.

## BRIERGATE RE-ELECTS REAY AS PRESIDENT

That the Briergate Golf club of Deer field has made great strides in the first twenty months of its existence was shown by the reports submitted at the annual meeting and dinner last night at the Great Northern hotel. Under the guidance of President Wil-

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Vice presidential timber will be confidence of the members in the officers was demonstrated by the re-George W. Rossetter, first vice pres dent; John E. Woodman, second vice

Excellent 18 Hole Course. The report of President Reay told that the club was organized in May, No Effort to Get Cubs.

Briarcliff Lodge, which is now unSix National league clubs are repreyear the regular 18 hole course was

ship of 262, the membership fee being Raise Membership Fee.

The directors recommended an increase to \$800 immediately, a further increase to \$900 on March 1, 1923, and another increase to \$1,000 on July 15, 1923. The annual dues now are \$100 and probably will be kept at that fig-

Forbes Leith, who last year was at Edgewater, has been engaged as professional. He has gone to Scotland on a matrimonial mission and will re-

### Federal Raid No. 3 Finds Bennie Leonard Cafe Dry

and Weir and Carle to their list. The is part owner, was raided tonight by had gathered, and the agents found Centralia will invade the North Shore Hugh Tallman, but neither is eligible had been searched twice before, al-

# HANDBALL KING TRIMS NELSON, CITY CHAMPION

Art Schinner of Milwankee,

titleholder, three games out of four in an exhibition match at the Kimrock club yester-day. The match, under the direc-tion of Harry Gilmore Jr., was staged for the benefit of Christ-mas charities, and Schinner made the trip here at his own

The national champion showed Louis NELSON.
superb form, winning his games by decisive scores. The
local player railied in the second fray and won it, 21 to 14, dr three by scores of 21-8, 21-9, a

at the Chicago A. A., Ralph Thorsen, Kimrock club, beat John Gray, I. A. C., 21—18, 21—17, 21—18, and 21—19, and 21—18, 21—17, 21—18, and 21—19, and Paul Gerdel, Kimrock, and Harry Burton, C. A. A., battled to a deadlock. Gerdel won the first and fourth games, 21—17 and 21—10, the other two going to Burton, 21—20, 21—20.

Valpo Five Hangs Up Win

Against Kazoo, 20 to 17

Ultrich. 17; Windsch. 12; Sertvan
park. 6; Steve Reed. 5; Swanon, 4;
In the two mile race beld 5

Kalamasoo, Mich., Dec. 21.—[Spe-Kalamazoo college, 20 to 17, in a thrilling game here. "Valpo" led through-out the first half, 13 to 7.

GOTHAM "PRO" BASKE TEAM GIVES BORLAN CONTRACT FOR \$12.00

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Five set what is claimed to be a record by, caging sixty basks Five set what is claimed to be a record by caging sixty basing game against Wheaton, which us son Big Five won, 185 to 28.

### NACK LEADS IN ROLLER TOURNE

Danny Nack of the Avona A. his third successive race in the State Amateur Roller Stating nament at the Riverview rinnight, placing first in the one event. Rudolph Windsch, Avo sixth. Nack's time was 2:18 14.
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I have just return nvestigation of athi astern colleges, es larvard, and Princet with leaders of each tion. For in every four different views The strongest group the coaches and their group, which is the r in many things and the ally is all but who, under the ment of the situation, out of the picture.

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Big Ten Ente There is a street Chicago has had ar university in Harva studying the Harva hall ticket distributi vard has succeeded



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BY HUGH FULLERTON. ARTICLE I.

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further curtailment or entire group of New England colleges, led by Amherst and Williams, has that they have no champion them

> Yale, Harvard, and Prince lecided never again to enter sectional agreements away their ewn grounds, and to ignore set in the matter of athletic

Four Factions in Fight.

have just returned from a tour of stigation of athletic conditions in stigation of athletic conditions in term colleges, especially at Yale, ward, and Princeton. I have talked hisaders of each of the four elemis entering into the athletic situation. For in every school there are redifferent views of the sport, held distinct groups. Yet in each school alliances between these groups diffuse that it necessary to study of from its sun peculiar situation, the form groups are the athletic commission of the study of th congest group is represented by the and their allies. The third which is the most conservative things and the most radical in is roughly the members of the Association of College Pro-The fourth is the old grad, ly is allied with the coaches under the present develop ut of the picture.

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There are variations at each school: meten, just now flushed with vic-7, is satisfied to reduce the imporbounds. Yale is reducing, and mulated a comprehensive plan per cent athletics at Yale, however, is neither understood ad by a working majority. Har worked out the problem bet in any of the others to the sat on of the majority of the groups. larvard, needing money for athrelopment more than any school riumvirate, stands in deadly President Lowell will put furticities on football, if not folials original idea of restricting ax in the eastern schools is cer-

Pavor Intramural Games. sus of the Princeton, Harleaders and this in-

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of the colleges and been given prominence. But the strongest the of the sport will not deny ancial importance of football

### GASOLINE ALLEY-GOING BACK THIRTY YEARS



ON THE JOB

### THE TRIBUNE

will have its football expert at the three intersectional games on the coast-West Virginia vs. Gonzaga on Christmas day at San Diego; Pittsburgh vs. Stanford at Palo Alto on Dec. 30; Penn State vs. Southern Cali-fornia at Pasadena on New Year's day.

### WALTER ECKERSALL will officiate in each of the three

games and will describe the play in each contest.

### **EDWARD DOHERTY**

coast correspondent for The Tribune, will be on the ground to write of the conflicts as only Doherty can write.

Be sure to get THE TRIBUNE

### HUFF ASKS ILLINOIS STUDENTS TO ENTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS

George A. Huff, director of athletics of the University of Illinois, in extending to the Illini the season's greetings today, declared that "all Illini athletes should be reminded that varsity sports should play a minor part in the curriculum of the student."

His New Year resolutions were three—that all resolve to take daily exercises so that by June the entire school will be in better physical condition, this being accomplished by taking part in intramural athletics; to resolve for a better supersymapship. "particular." ly remembering to lose without excuses, win without boasting, and always give visiting players a most courteous welcome"; and, third, to resolve to continue to back rule enforcement and eligi-bility rule, and, above all, to be trathful.

### TIGER ELEVEN HOST TO NOTRE DAME OCT. 20

TOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 21 .princeton on Oct. 20, 1923. Knute employ a back field shift and the runsitiantion which has approached at in the eastern schools is certain the eastern schools is certain the eastern schools is certain the same stage with every stry and college east and west. It is the same stage with every stry and college east and west. It is the same stage with every schedule provides for ten sames and stry and college east and west. It is the same stage with every schedule provides for ten sames and seen and hope to be fairly successful with it. Of course, it all depends upon how my players adjust themselves to a solving their own problems. Notre Dame's season will open Sept. 29 and end Nov. 29.

Coach Rockne's schedule follows:

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Two from Downers Grove athletic directors, coaches and lority of those concerned in education are frankly of the that football, east and west as been overdone, in that it has lowed at times the other acof the colleges and beautiful directors. Hinsdale High tossers took a pair of games from Downers Grove yesterday, the lightweights 16 to 7, and the heavies 24 to 10. Capt. Kemp and heavies 24 to 10. Capt. Kemp and heavies of the colleges and heavies play.

PREPS SEEK GAMES.

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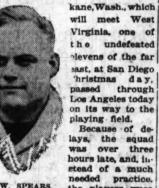
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## **GONZAGA RESPECTS WEST VA. PROWESS**

### FOUR TEAMS AT GAME

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—
Four college football teams will see the University of Southern California and Penn State football teams clash here New Year's day in the tournament of roses annual east va. west gridliron clash. Invitations have been accepted by the football teams of West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Gonzaga and Utah Agricultural college.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.-[Special.] -The Gonzaga football team of Spo kane, Wash., which



C. W. SPEARS. the pl. [TRIBUNE Photo.] taken the players were walk and then boarded an afternoo

Squad in Good Condition.

The squad, as a whole, shapes up ike a regular football team. The players are of fairly good size, and some of them have that spring to their step-which denotes fleetness on the field. The squad is free from injuries, and the players themselves believe they have a good chance to administer the first defeat of the season to the Mounaineers.

Coach Dorais, former Notre Dame quarter back, has a lot of respect for GREATEST PLAY I EVER SAW. going, it looks as if robbers of the the far eastern invader. From past ex. perience the Gonzaga coach knows the tyle of football as played by eastern elevens, and is telling his men they pionship. Both had great teams. will be hit harder and tackled more Wisconsin kicked off to Wally Stefflercely than ever before in their fen, Chicago quarter, now a judge in careers. In fact, a lot of West Virthis city. He caught the ball near Wake to Billy Clifford. Last time I o its blocking and tackling. He knows C. W. Spears of the Mounineers has always worked to develop fierce tackling and blocking team.

Will Play Open Game. Coach Dorais does not believe he will Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 12. Steffen's able to accomplish much with the run copped the Big Ten title. be able to accomplish much with the old army game of hitting the line and driving off the tackles. He intends to play an open game in which punting will be an all important factor

"I have received valuable informa tion regarding West Virginia's style of play," Dorais said today. "I know a lot of their formations are sprung from behind unbalanced lines, and I also know they hit back on the weak OTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 21.

The University of Notre Dame side. In a measure their attack is somewhat similar to that used by Princeton university eleven at Princeton on Oct. 20, 1923. Knute employ a back field shift and the run-

will be played at New York City in-stead of at West Point, as heretofore. as ready for them as any team can be."

Southern California Strong.

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It is the purpose of these articles at Berkeley, the general opinion here to analyze the situation at Yale, Haris that Penn State is in for a drubbing.

Interest in Pitt Battle. The entire Southern California squad college life.

In the next article we will take up Princeton and her problems, together with her relations to other schools.

will come into Passacena next Tuesday to stay at the Maryland hotel until after the game. This will be done to enable the team to practice in the new stadium, which seats 55,000 persons. As soon as Penn State arrives on Sunday the coaches will agree on practice

hours each day.

In the northern part of the state, where Pittsburgh and Stanford will clash on Dec. 30 at Palo Alto, preparations are being made to make a great Francisco is taking a keen interest in ity when they are endeavoring to find the struggle and college men of San Francisco are putting their shoulders to the wheel to make the game a memorable athletic event of the section.

The method of offering these foods to the birds vary. For interince, you can get out of a little feeding can put up a food shelf outside of a station which brings the birds close to your window. Another thing, you will of all the little boarders who

# THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

no interference, Steffen ran the whole year ago in Urbana, O. He was pro

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and Wisconsin played at Madison for the conference cham-

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No less than eight Wisconsin players

Each team made two touchdowns

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Mary Christmas.

Who is this Mary Christmas Who bids the whole world pause?

Is she the pampered daughter Of Mister Santa Claus?

Who is this little tyrant, Resistless queen of che

hose burdens make us happy And better while she's here?

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That Christmas trees were cut off

the tops of fir trees and that they

grew out again each year. H. G.

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BERNIE KIRK IS **GETTING BETTER** 

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Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 21.—Bernard Marquette Nips De Pauw Kirk University of Michigan football star and all-American end, injured in feared meningitis might develop, but in a thrilling contest here tonight, this condition had disapepared today. 23 to 16. Marquette's fast and accu-Kirk's skull was fractured.

EAR WAKE: In 1908 Chicago mint would get all the jack before washington for the conference chamber of the conference chamb HOLLAND SEEKS RYDER. Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—Holland wants to put the preparation of its athletes for the 1924 Olympiad in the hands of an American. Coach Jack Ryder of the Boston college and Boston A. A. track teams received a request today from athletic enthusiasts in Holland to name 4 man qualified to act as coach.

# **20 CHICAGO ICE** STARS ENTERED IN ELGIN DERB

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Twenty of Chicago's best skaters will compete in the Elgin Skating club ice derby at Elgin, Ill., on Sunday, Frank Kalteux, president of the Western Skating associa-

tion, under whose sanction the meet will be staged, announced last night. The tour-nament will be the first of the year and the pro-gram will include a full list of

events for skaters of all classes.

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ITALBUNE Photo.

Italbun will represent the Norwegian-American A. A.; Edward and Robert Reed Harry Kaskey, western champion Alfon James, and Harry Littlefield will

skate under the colors of the Alverno A. A., and Oscar Hansen, Fred Buend gen, and Harry Winterhoff will repre-sent the Northwest Skating club Other Chicago skaters will be selected Urbana, Ill., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Baskets by Stillwell, Hollopeter, and Silver Skates Victors Compete. The meet will see three former win-ners of The Tribune silver skates in action. William Steinmetz won the blades in 1921, Sigurd (Brick) Larsen in 1918, and Jack Stowell, who will represent Aurora in the meet, was the victor in last year's derby. Special races for Elgin boys and girls also will

be staged.

A special train has been chartered by the Western Skating association to carry the Chicago delegation to the meet. The train will leave the Wells street terminal of the Aurora-Eigin electric line at 11:30 Sunday morning, stopping at Marshfield, Laramie, and Forcest Park, stations. Reservations Forest Park stations. Reservations should be made with Secretary Ver-non Oie, Diversey 4700 or Wabash

well's baskets were a feature. Enright 2200. Open House at Alverno. The annual meeting and social gathering of the Alverno A. A. will be held tonight at the clubhouse. Members and their guests and representatives of other Athletic clubs of the city are invited to attend. Ald. Oscar Olsen, chairman of the City Athletic commission; Julian T. Fitzgerald, presi

dent of the International Skating union, and Frank M. Kalteux, pres dent of the Western Skating as tion, will be among the speakers. Quintet in Thriller, 23-16 a recent automobile accident here, was a recent automobile accident here, was a reported by physicians today to be imquintet, fresh from a victorious battle proving. For a time last night it was with Butler college, trimmed De Pauw

> the visitors. Young was De Pauw's HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL. St. Ignatius heavies, 33; Alumni, 5. Hinsdale heavies, 24; Downers Grove, 10. Hinsdale, 16; Downers Grove, 7.

> rate passing same, coupled with floor

length shots of Fitzgerald, outclassed



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What is it that walks on two legs,

Billy Clifford.

there, in his own four story building

He is still as good an entertainer as

Suggestion of Helper J. G.

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Filling the Christmas Sock?

[From Cedar Rapids Republican.]
Deposits will now be received on Perpetual Savings and Loan association

stock. Good earnings and exempt from federal income tax. For information,

Dr. G. W. Bumpus and Dr. J. F. Bumpus are osteopathic physicians and surgeons at Colorado Springs. Colo.

B. M. F.
The Central Fish market of Lake Worth, Fla., is presided over by C. H. Hooks.

F. M. M.
To offset Wait Bros., plumbers of Chillicath C. George B. Swift is an Exaston.

call I. D. Denlinger, secretary. What's in a Name?

is covered with feathers, and barks like a dog?" "I dunno, What is it?" " A chicken."

"But a chicken doesn't bark like a the referee called a foul on the crowd dog." "O, I just put that in to make it hard."

Do You Remember Way Back When The Smart Guys in front of the liv-To have your seatmate in the street ery stables used to say to us little car, in whose paper you have become fellers, "Hey, Bub, go home and tell exceedingly interested, give you an jour mother she wants you," and the first time we would start for home on the dead run, but thereafter would reply. "Go chase yourself"?—E. E. T., Dear Harve: At the rate things are

# Woods and Waters BECKER

NOW IS THE TIME TO ATTRACT BIRDS BY FEEDING. INTER time is the one season from the table, crusts of dried bread. of the year when it is com-V paratively easy to attract a list, but it is not near all of the birds to your garden or yard foods that you can put out for winter it is the time when natural food is birds. For instance, boiled rice is exscarcest and the feathered creatures cellent, as well as popcorn, sunflower respond most heartly to our hospital seeds and broken dog biscuits.

station which brings the birds close to window which gives you a close view your window. Another thing, you will be amazed when you see how tame some of them will become after a few weeks of playing star boarder.

Eddie Collins led the St. Ignatius heavy-weight basketball team to its third straight the school sym yesterday. Collins cared with a little meat on them cut up applied to trees chunks of suct or with a little meat on them, cut up ap-ples or apple cores, crackers, crumbs other fat.



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By CHARLES MICHAELS.
Bullish foreign news, with a marked revival in the export demand for wheat, both Manitobas and gulf, combined with short covering and an expellent class of commission house buying, resulted in a higher level of wheat prices. Final trades were at the top, with net gains of \$60\forallow{1}\forallow

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

Coarse grains were heavy early, but railied with wheat later. Corn closed Sc lower on December and Sc lower on December on Decem

Edward A. McDougal and Edwin A. Doern, who have made good records as Board of Trade directors, have been repominated for another term. Slebel C. Harris, vice president of the pit, and the upturn was easily attained. The United Kingdom was a free buyer of cash wheat and sales in all positions were estimated at well over 1,000,000 bu.

Scattered longs were persistent sellers of corn early and the May dropped %c from the previous day's finish. When wheat turned strong some of the-early sellers took the buying side and found offerings light. The December, however, was affected by profit taking sales throughout the day and finished easy.

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NEW YORK Dec. 21.—COPPER — Firm: electrolytic spot and nearby, 14%, 214%; rutures, 14%, TIN—Firms: spot and nearby, 38.12c; futures, 38.25638.50c IRON—Steady, prices unchanged, LEAD—Firm; spot, 7.2567.35c ZINO—Quet; East 8t. Si. LOUIS. Mo.—(Special.)—LEAD Firm 4 7.05c. ZINO—Slab, firm at 7.15c.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE SAVANNAH, Ga. Dec 31.—TURPENTINE—Dull. \$1.30; sales, none; receipts, 133 casks; shipments, 322 casks; stock, 14,658 casks RO-IN-Firm; sales, 844 bris receipts, 702 bris; shipments, 637 bris; stock, 110,076 bris. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. 485c; H. 4.85@4.87%c; I. 4.87%@4.90c; K. 4.90c; K. 5.15c; N. 5.60c; WG, 5.60@5.70c; WW. 5.40c.

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Another explanation was that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company was buying the stock in the open markst in order to take in the

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Judging by precedent, the rate should now fluctuate for some time in the neighborhood of present figures, and that result is probable enough. But on the other hand, not only has the European economic situation been changing somewhat rapidly, but the political atmosphere is just now, so to speak, charged with electricity. the senate committee on manufactures which is conducting an investigation of the oil industry.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS 22 POINT RISE New York, Dec. 21.-Michigan Central NASH MOTOR 31, 1922, net income of \$6,869,329, surplus

it point rise yesterday and a further advance of 23 points today. A prominent banking house announced that it was prepared to negotiate minority stockholders' holdings at \$350 a share without the \$5,783,229, and a profit and loss surply 1 \$19,151,323. Reports for the twelve months ended Nov 30, 1922, net for common stock and reserves of \$6,900,174, equal to \$14.82 a share on the

ividends, plus a commission charge of 35 a share which would establishe the Another outstanding upturn in the market which created wide interest was the ale of 200 shares of Buffalo and Sungabarance. Will Be Sent Without Cost ince last March. The stock closed at 15, an advance of 42½ points, a movement which was explained in finanial quarters by the special dividend of



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tein for \$55.000. Henderson & Co. report a long sales, among them being seven three flats at the southwest erat of Lawrence and Bernard, lot \$78,000, subject to \$41,550, F. R. er, salesman; twelve flats, south-ser Glenwood and Albion, 50x150. m, salesman. Manaster and Sara Solomon

Allo Manaster and Sala Swilliam Shan-casts from Frank and William Shan-ing the 50x125 property at 1389-91 Mil-make avenue, improved with two and ings, for \$90,000. Isador on & Co. represented both partable Trust Buys.

bought the two story building suples under lease at 2218 gan, from John W. O'Leary. iver for the Michigan Avenue Trust three story business block at the corner of 43d and Vernon has sold by Lafayette McWilliams to thrard Taub and Oscar Fineman for 6,000, subject to \$82,000. T. C. Ernest Alvin H. Reed & Co. was broker. te lot is 119x100, and the building con-ling seven stores and twenty-one flats. ting seven stores and twenty-one flats.

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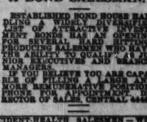
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JURY DECIDES SCHOOL BOARD'S FORMER ATTORNEY SHOULD GO BACK TO CELL This picture of William A. Bither was taken as he entered the county jail to serve his sentence for contempt of court. His present conviction carries a prison sentence with it.



FOUND GUILTY. Henry W. Kaup, convicted with Bither, as he appeared in [TRIBUNE Photo.]



FLAMES DESTROY DEARBORN STATION, CHICAGO LANDMARK, AND DELAY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC. Green crowds yesterday witnessed the blaze which caused a loss of nearly \$300,000 and required the co-operation of most of the city firemen to subdue it. The picture was taken while the fire was still defying their efforts.



THANKING JURT WHICH CONVICTED BITHER AND KAUP. Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith (left) shaking hands with William J. Corrigan, jury foreman. Other jurors gathered around. Judge Jacob H. Hopkins in the rear, behind the bench.



young son.



WHERE \$200,000 MINT ROBBERY OCCURRED. Bullet riddled Colfax street entrance of Denver mint where bandits robbed federal reserve bank employes of \$200,000, killing one.



DEARBORN STATION BEFORE THE FIRE. This picture shows the old building, which was erected in 1884 after a futile effort to move it south to 12th street.



FIRE HEROINE. Lillia Mischnick, one of telepho girls who remained at post



TOWER RUINED BY FIRE REMAINS STANDING.

Firemen feared that the Dearborn station tower would crash

down on the train shed. The fire left the tower only a shell.

CARNEGIE'S DAUGH-TER, Mrs. Roswell Miller of New York, is mother of



CUSTODY OF CHILD is sought by Niels Gron, divorced by sister of Poet Masters. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.] VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS AT PLAY. Girls of Haines school, 23d street/and Princeton avenue, who would south side schools championship, at practice.

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WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM LIONEL BARRYMORE, NOTED ACTOR. An inter-locutory decree has been entered in New York against Lionel Barrymore (left) in favor of Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore (right), herself a member of a famous stage family,